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PREHISTORIC SHARK FOSSILS

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These Monster Whale-Sharks, which must in some cases have reached one hundred feet or more in length, judging by the size of their remains which have been found in the phosphate beds of South Carolina, must have been an eye-filling sight. They lived in the dim ages of the Dinosaur, and the reptilian monsters which reached such huge size. We have for sale for very modern prices—

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Of various colors, shapes and sizes ranging from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Their surfaces have taken a beautiful glossy polish varying from a dark grey, almost black, to an olive brown. The edges of these interesting relics show the saw-tooth ridges, and some of the larger and older teeth show interesting breaks in the enamel and present other evidences of their origin which are undisputable. In the misty prehistoric ages, long before man came to this earth these mighty fish swam the oceans, disported themselves along the shores and finally through some great upheaval, or through age, died and were finally covered with the phosphate sediment which is so filled today with aquatic remains, where they have laid for untold ages until uncovered through man's mining of the phosphate for agricultural fertilizers.

A few years ago the writer went through the Florida and Carolina phosphate regions but although he made numerous inquiries and inspected many abandoned pits of the phosphate workings few sharks teeth had been recently found, and these came from the old collections made by relatives of the mine owners. We offer them for very moderate prices. They will grace any curio cabinet.

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THE M. K. McMULLEN COLLECTION is sold by order of Mrs. M. K. McMullen, 704 North Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh. This Collection consists of about 400 U. S. and Foreign Gold Coins, with two octagonal slugs, Oban, many large pieces, etc. They are sold to settle the estate.

Walter Voight, 3014 Bainbridge Ave., New York, is going out of collecting and sells his group of fine Greek silver coins, including a fine Decadrachm of Syracuse.

Mr. J. H. G. Gilbert, of Ware, Mass., offers some very fine United States Cents, with several of 1793, 1799 and 1804.

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This sale will contain the largest number of gold coins we have ever offered in a single sale. The number will probably exceed 600. The above list enumerates only a portion of the features of this sale.

A Plate catalogue will be issued, price \$5.00. The priced catalogue after the sale will cost \$2.00 extra, being priced in ink, by hand. This sale will not be surpassed in value by any we have held since the Woodin Sale in 1911. There will be two sessions, held around February first. Be sure you get a catalogue.

Catalogue by Thomas L. Elder

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BACK TO BUSINESS.

32 East 23rd St.,
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September 8th, 1909.

To My Good Friends and Patrons:

Convention times and vacation days have come to an end for 1909, and I am back in Twenty-third Street overhauling an accumulation of numismatic treasures which will make some of my previous sales look small in comparison. I am not sitting on the fence with the undertaker waiting for prominent collectors to pass into the "great beyond" before being able to offer attractions of unusual numismatic interest and value. I have many sources of supply which are altogether my own, and an increasing number of people are bringing their best things to me as they find them, because I never hesitate to give the discoverer of a good coin his fair share of its value.

I have also become the recognized American outlet for special sources of supply abroad, with which I have exclusive contracts for this market, so that there will be an unending stream of good things always flowing through my auctions at the prices the collecting public think they are worth and offer to bid for them—no more.

It is, therefore, up to you to cooperate with me in making the forthcoming auction season of 1909-10 the most brilliant in the history of the New York coin market, by taking an interest in the catalogues which I shall now prepare in regular monthly sequence. **MY FIRST AUCTION SALE OF THE NEW SEASON WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, AND WILL INCLUDE:** "a collection of 1500 Ancient Greek, Roman and Byzantine coins, the property of John Constantine, an Evangelical missionary; some fine Private Gold, Two slugs, with a fine incuse edge, 880 Thous.; Bechtler, Wass Molter & Co., Moffat & Company, etc., some very rare pattern pieces, choice U. S. gold, silver and copper, Foreign silver, tokens and paper money, new Hudson-Fulton medals and others—something for every class of collectors."

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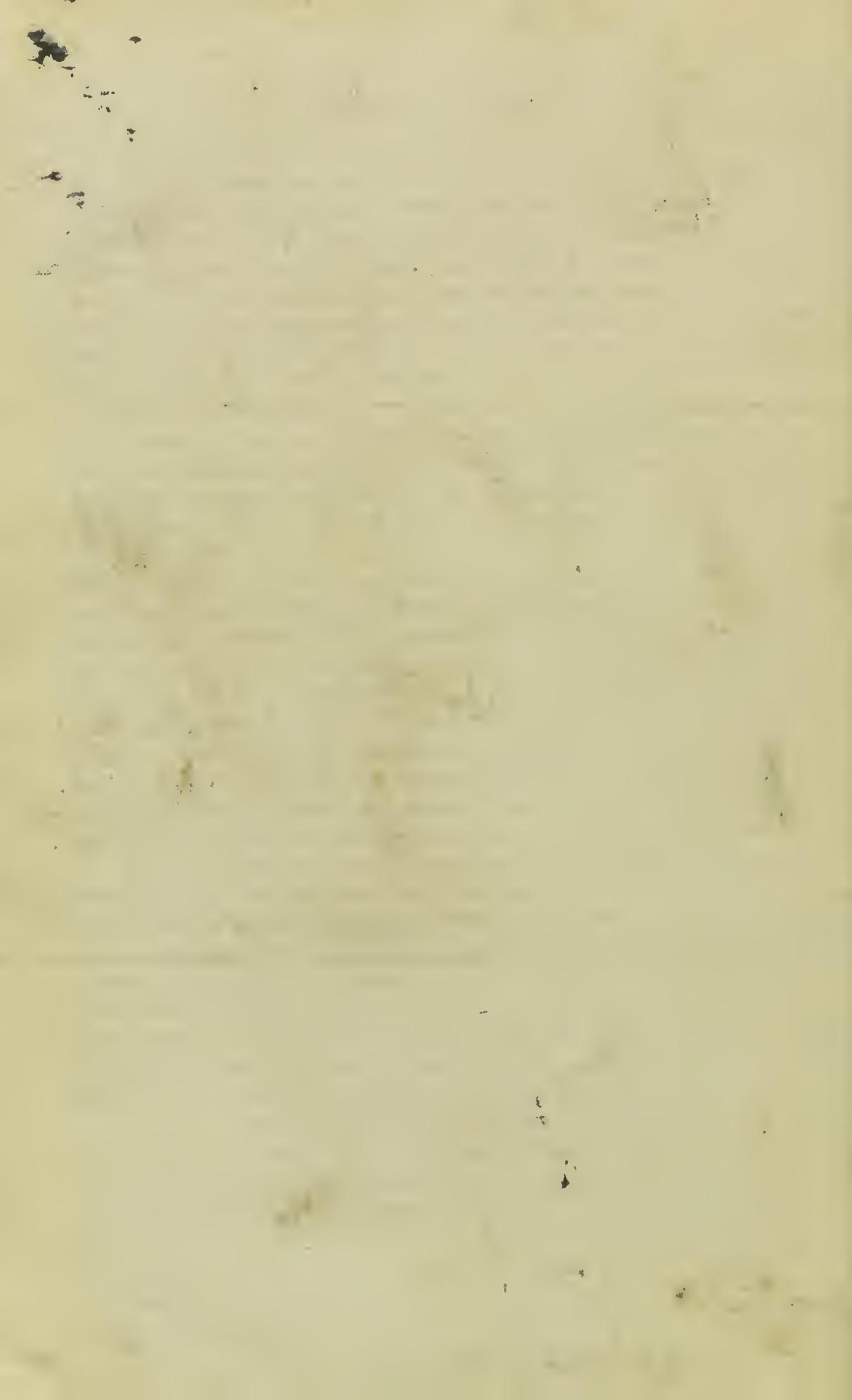
You will receive with the first of the above catalogues a sample copy of my new publication, **THE NUMISMATIC PHILISTINE**, which will be published now and then, and sometimes oftener, not, however less than twelve times a year. It will occupy a distinctly novel field, distributing grains of horse sense and pungent wisdom over the arid field of numismatic drouth, and rain occasional humor on a prurient which is associated in most minds with premature baldness, the cultivation of facial Virginia creepers and a surly disposition. It is not intended that the **PHILISTINE** will be confined exclusively to the realm of wit. It will perform some patriotic services in punctuating the persiflage of the pretentious and exercising a worthy charity in taking simple truths out for an occasional airing when they might be stifled in close confinement. We shall have a great deal to say about those who are alert, up and doing for the benefit of numismatic science in the land.

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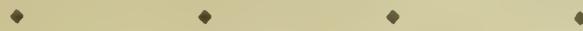
My every day's mail brings me evidence that the coin lovers of America appreciate the independence, fearlessness and disregard of moss-whiskered traditions, which I try to display. I am not a member of the A. O. K. (the Ancient Order of Knockers), and therefore I sometimes get rough handling at their lodge meetings, and I think the worst crime that I have ever been charged with has been enthusiasm, but I need not repeat that I am a business man, doing business on business principles, and giving a square business deal to every patron who bids at my auctions, or through me at the auctions of others, or purchasers over my counter.

Every one with whom I have carried on a transaction in the past is included in my expression of sincere thanks for confidence extended, and I promise that they will have even more reason as time goes on to repeat the hundreds of expressions of satisfaction which I have for years received from pleased and satisfied customers.

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" large values chiefly, good asst, up to 50 million marks 100 notes 1.50

" All a million marks or over, to fifty million 100 for 2.00

American, all broken Bank notes, 75 years old signed, Vgood each .25

12 of the last from all over, handsome lot, signed and unsigned 2.50

Old NJ Bank notes over hundred yrs. old, about 5 var. each fine .50

1840 \$100 NY North River Banking Co. Handsome signed notes, unc. 1.50

C. S. A. notes \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 1864; set fine	vg. lot	1.00
" " \$50, 2 var. Good to Vfine	lot	.50
" " \$100 "	" "	.45
" " \$50 Bust of Washington, scarce	1861 VF	.65
" " \$500 1864 Vfine, rare		1.50

→ Write for quotations on rare C. S. A. Notes.

Am. Colonial Notes, Penna. 3 var. before 1778, Vgood lot 1.40

Am. Colonial Notes, 1772 Pa. Crisp new notes, perfect rare \$1.10
" 1775 " each 1.00

Continental, 1786 R I notes Hawks at top, " perfect .75

Colonial, 1776 N J perfect notes each .75

" 1763 N J notes payable in plate, vf each 1.75

" 1776 Del. " crisp " .85

Other notes of N Y Mass., Conn., Ga., Va., N & S Carolina quoted on application. All notes before 1782.

Continental notes 1775-6 fine each .50; unc. 1.00

" 1777-8 Fine each .55 unc. 1.00

" 1779 scarce good .60; fine .75; unc each 1.15

Write, if interested for more particulars on these interesting notes, all listed or priced in Scott's Books.

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First issue 5c, 10c perfect each \$.50 Rarities quoted on application.

25c notes " " .75 50c notes perfect each 1.50

2nd issue 5c, 10c " " .50 25c " " .75

50c notes " " 1.50 3rd issue 10c, each .50. 25c each .65

3rd issue, 3c Washn Light curtain Unc. .50, dark \$1.00.

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15c perfect each \$1.00 50c perfect each \$1 to \$1.75

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25c perfect each50 50c " " 1.00

Old Newspapers

American newspapers published during the American Revolution, and dated between 1776 and 1783 good each \$2.50; fine each 3.00

American Newspapers dates before 1835 each60

" " 1816 vg 1.00

" " 1800 vg each 1.50

" period 1861-65, Civil War, with war news each .60

English " dated before 1680 rare 4.00

Same dated before 1685 3.00

" " 1735 each 2.00

" " 1722 with view of London rare 2.00

" " 1772 each 1.00

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Idaho Territory Treasury warrant signed by Comptroller, rare.....	\$.50
1862 \$500 State of La. C S A Coupon bond, perfect. Signed Gov. Moore 1.00	
" \$1000 coupon bond	" " vf 1.00
1861 Alabama	" " vf rare 1.00
1869 \$500 coupon bond of Savannah & Charleston RR. Co. in color, with Train of ancient cars. Handsome vfine.....	1.00
1861-4 C. S. A. \$100, \$500 & \$1000 bonds good each	1.00
Autographs of the old Civil War Congress. Actual signatures of Congressmen 5 for .35 10 for.....	.50
Autographs of Civil War Generals on letters, documents, etc. each..	1.00
" of Francis Hepkinson, of Congress on a note. Before 1800 R. 6.00	
" of John Hart's on a NJ. Note dated 1776. Perfect He was a signer of Decl. of Independence.....	3.00
Autograph of John Morton, also a signer on old Pa. Note rare.....	2.50



Civil War Tokens 1861-5

Passed for a cent 61-65 Patriotic Mottoes. All diff. Vfine Five for40
Ten varieties of the Same Vfine.....	.75
Twenty-Five " Lot.....	2.25
Same Merchants cards all different Ten for75
" 20 All diff. Vfine	1.50
SCARCE Civil War Tokens in 3 metals Vfine Five for40
" " 7 " diff. Fifteen for.....	1.15

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A Most Interesting Series of Americana	For Sale at Moderate Prices.
1536 Dominica, Chas. & Joanna, Mother & Son. First American coins, copper $\frac{1}{4}$ real, pillars, crudely struck. Genuine good.....	.75
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First American Silver Money

1652 Mass. Pine Tree Shilling pine tree fine rare.....	13.50
1652 Oak Tree Shilling oak tree etc. fine rare.....	16.50
Geo. I Rosa Americana $\frac{1}{2}$ P. 1722-3 vg.....	1.75
" Penny Bust Rose crowned vg.....	1.50
" Rosa Uncrowned vg	1.50
" Two Pence Undated good 1.75 vg.....	2.50
" Crowned Rose 1722 good \$1.75 vg.....	2.50
" Uncrowned Rose vg rare.....	2.50

Woods Coinage Geo. I	Sent to America, bust, Hibernia	1722	vg rare	1.50
Same	Half P	1723	fine	\$1.25; Good.....
"	"	1724	a rare date	Vgood \$1.25; fine
"	¼ D	Vgood \$1;	fine scarce.....	1.50
1766	Pitt Token	no stamps	fine	2.25
1787	Fugio Dollar Pewter,	Vgood	\$12;	fine.....
"	Cent	Good \$1;	Vgood \$1.10; fine	2.00
1783	Nova Constellatio (New constellation of states)	FIRST U S	Cent,	
	Good 75c;	Vgood \$1 25;	fine.....	1.75
1785	Same, several varieties,	good 85c;	Vgood \$1.10; fine.....	1.65
1786-8	NJ Cent	Shield, plow etc..	good 40c;	VG 75c; fine.....
1785	Conn. Cent	scarce date	Good \$1;	fine
1786	"	Good 75;	Fine.....	1.50
1787	Various var.	Good 40c;	Vgood 75;	Fine.....
1788	"	dies mostly rare	good 75c;	fine
U S Bar cent	13 bars	U S A monogram	fine \$7.50;	v f
Obv. of Carolina	Half P	Elephant, God preserve London,	good 1.50;	vg 2.00
Fla. James 2 1-24	part Real Pewter Kng	mtd. Vfair \$1;	G 1.50;	fine 3.50
La. cent	1721	crossed Ls.	Good \$1;	Vgood.....
"	1767	No Cstp.	Fine \$1.25;	With Cstp. same.....
Kentucky ½ P	puramid stars	Hand, scroll, plain edge	vf	1.50
"	Lettered edge	Vfine		2.00
St. Patrick ½ P	for N J St. Pat. stdg.	good	rare.....	3.00
"	¼ D	"	Vgood	rare.....
1787-88	Mass. cent	Indian standing	good .75;	Vg \$1.10; Fine 1.50
"	"	½	" same types,	good \$1.50;
1787	N Y Nova Eborac,	bust Lib std.,	good \$1.50;	Fine
1794	Talbot Allum & Lee cent,	ship	fine \$1.25;	unc.
1795	"	Vfine \$1.25;	unc.....	2.00
1789	Mott Token	clock, first U S store card	fine.....	2.50
1773	Va. Hd. Geo.	3rd Arms, Haif penny.	Fine \$1;	unc. red.....
1783	Washington	Unity States cent	fine.....	1.65
"	Small bust cent	Liberty std.	fine.....	1.50
"	Larger toga bust	Vgood \$1 15;	fine.....	1.50
1791	Same	Large eagle reverse	fine, rare \$1;	unc.....
"	Same	cent small eagle reverse	fine \$3.50;	unc.....
Washington Double bust cent	fine			1.75
"	Liberty and Security ½ P	fine \$2;	penny.....	3.00
Penn. Bungtown ½ p	Hd. Shakespeare, Geo. 2, Geo. 3, Harp, varying			
inmottoes , Ganges, 3 Rate , Britons Glory, Gregory Pont , Hispaniola				
John Kemp, Fine coins, some dated before 1798,each fine 75, vfine 1.00				

Vermont. 1785-6 Sun Mtns. All seeing Eye, good, rare	\$1.50	fine	2.50
" 1786 Baby head cent good	\$1.25	very good.....	2.00
" 1787-8 Mailed bust, Lib, std good \$1; Vgood	\$1.25	; fine	2.00
Misc. Voce Populi ½ P. Head	fine		1.25
Auctori Plebis. Head. Female seated,	fine.....		1.50
Georgius Triumpho. Geo. Washn. Rx. Female in Wicket,	fine....		1.50
MISCELL. Lots. 4 all diff. Colonials, my select. good average.....			2.50
Six all diff. Am. Colonials & Continentals, " fair to good			3.75
1795 Male Slave Cent. Kneeling slave in chains, clasped hands, fine ea.			.75
1792-3 Lady Godiva ½ P, Lady riding nude, good 75¢; fine \$1; unc.			1.25
1794 " Rx. Tower, same obv. as last. Lady nude fine \$1; unc			1.50

NOTE —A fine collection for sale. Don't miss these interesting coins.



Gold, Silver & Copper of Napoleon Bonaparte, etc.

NAPOLEON I. France. 5 fcs., with head, fine.....	1.60
" 2 Franks, with head, good to Vgood each.....	.55
" 1 " " Vgood to fine each50
" ½ " " "35
" ¼ " with bust, fine each.....	.30
Italy. Napoleon I as King. Head, 2 Lire, good.....	.50
" One Lira with head of Napoleon I40
" One Lira or ½ Lira, with head each30
Copper. Italy, bust One centismi fine rare.....	.25
" 2 centismi, with head fine each.....	.30
" Soldo larger than last "35
France, Base Ten centimes, N. crowned "35
NAPOLEON I Gold. France 20 Fcs. with head fine.....	8.50
" " Italy. 40 Lire Vfine rare	22.50
French Gold. Chas. X 20 Fcs. VF very rare	10.50
" Napoleon 3rd Five Fcs. fine rare	2.85
" " ten Fcs. head fine.....	4.50
" " 20 Fcs. head fine.....	7.50
Crusaders silver coin. Richard 1st. Name. Cross. Denier of Pictaviensis.	
Struck at Poictiers France fine each.....	1.00

SPECIAL SMALL CENT BARGAINS

→ Good Coins for Beginners or to Fill Out Sets.

1858 L. Letters, Good 15c; fine	\$.40
" Sm. " scarcer good 25c; fine	.60
1859-60 fine each	.55
1861 good .40; fine .90; vf 1.50	
1862-63 " 35	1864 bronze, no L, good .25 vg 50
1865-73-74-75 good each	.35
1866-67-68 fair .50; good ea.	.75
1869, 1878 Good .65; Vgood each \$1; Fine	1.50
1876-79 good ea. .35; fine each .75	1880-1-2-3 fine each .25
1884-5 scarce fine each, .75	1886-7-8-9 fine each .35
RARITIES. 1871-72, fair \$1.10. Good each	1.50
1877 poor, date clear \$1, fair \$1.50, good	2.50
Red, unc. Ind. head cents, my selection	3 for 1.00
6 different unc., red each	2.00



SPECIAL HALF CENT BARGAINS

1803-5 7-8, good, each	\$.50	1833-34-35, good each	.30
1804-6-9, " .40		1849-50-53-54-55, Vgood ea.	.40
1825-26-28-29, good each	.40	1856-57, fine, each	.65

→ OTHER DATES QUOTED ON APPLICATION.



A few Attractive Gold Coins

1851-53 \$20 Uncirculated rare	\$42.50
1871-77 \$20 My selection fine	38.50
1907 \$20 St. Gaudens, Wire edge, Roman date unc, now very rare	42.50
" \$10 Knife edge with period before & after USA, perfect	Vrare	33.00
1910-30 \$10 My selection choice unc. coin	20.00
1834-35-36 \$5 Vgood	\$10.50; fine 11.50
1837-38 \$5 Fine Scarce	12.50
1845-75 \$5 My selection Vfine	each 10.00
1880-1907 Liberty Head. My selection vf \$9; unc.	9.50
OLDER GOLD. 1799-1801 \$10	Extremely fine rare	each..... 35.00
1798 \$5 Fine each	21.50	1800-12 my select. Ext. fine 19.00
1834-35-36 \$2½ fine each	3.50	1850-1907 my sel. Lib. hd. vf 4.75
1909-1925 Indian head \$2½ Vfine	each 4.75

Three Dollars Gold

1854-74-78	My selection fine each	6.50
1854 or 1856	S. Fine rare each	7.50
1855-56-57	vfine each \$7.50	1866-68-70	vfine rare each 9.00
1859-60-61-62	vf each rare 8.00	1884-5 Br. Proofs, Vrare, each	28.50
1886-6-8-9	fine rare each	10.00

→ NOTE—These coins have become very scarce and hard to get today. A few rarities on hand. Write giving list of dates wanted.



A few Foreign Gold

Handsome European gold, France 50 Fcs. Napoleon 3	Vfine	23.00
France or Italy. 40 Fcs. or 40 Lires,	" I "	each.....	23.50
England Old Guineas before 1750	Vfine	15.00
Spade Guinea, George 3	" each	13.50
South or Cent. Am. \$5 size gold.	"	9.50
South American. etc. 1 peso gold size. Vfine	3.00
Smaller European or Oriental Gold	"	2.00
Mexico, Spain, Peru, France dollar gold	Vfine each	2.75
Germany Fire Marks gold fine rare	3.25
Small Indian Gold coins Divisions of Mohur	Vfins each	2.50
Larger size Vfine each	2.50
Nepaul. Broad Mohur, old piece perfect gem.	12.50
" Two Mohurs, broad type "	21.50

→ OTHER GOLD ON HAND.



U. S. Gold Dollars

These have become very scarce and are in this period in great demand. Following are a few prices on same.

1849 Open wreath fine \$3	1849 Closed wreath fine rare	\$4.25
1850-53-59 Scarce " each \$3	'51-52-53-54 Small "	ea. 2.40
1854-55 Large fine 2.50; unc. \$3	1856 Fine	\$2.35; unc. 2.75
1857 - 61 - 62 Vfine Scarce each.....		3.00
1860-67-68-69 Unc. or better Vrare each	12.50
1870-71-72 Vfins rare each 11.50	1876-77 Rare unc. each	12.50
1878-79 unc. Vrare " 10.50	1880 Vrare "	15.00
1881 unc. \$6; proof 7.50	1882 unc. a rare gem.....	6.00
1883-4-5-6-7 unc. rare ea. 5.00	1888 unc. rare	4.50
1889 Mint state, last year, Scarce each	3.25
Fi e diff. dates of gold dollars, my selection, fine the lot	12.00

Confederate and Other Notes

1861	\$50 Bust of Geo. Washington, unc.	\$.65
"	\$100 Wagon loading cotton Vfine rare	.85
1862	\$100 Cars fine .25	1863-63, \$50 Vfine rare ea. 1.00
1863	\$10 Capitol perfect .25	1864 50c 10c \$1 \$2 ea. .20
1864	\$5 \$10 \$20 Vfine each .15	" \$50 vf 25c, \$100 vf .35
"	\$500 only cheap \$500 vf 1.50	Georgia \$50 '65 rare unc. .50
Georgia	\$100 '63 bust Gov. Brown	perfect rare..... .50
Va. Treasury note	\$50 partly red crisp	.75
"	\$100 " unc.	1.00

→ Also other rare C. S. A. notes on hand, write for quotations.

Scarce Confederate Notes—

1861	\$5 The rare Manouvrier note, blue back	vf.....	\$3.75
"	\$10 Negroes and load of cotton brown Xs, vg vrare	2.75
"	\$10 Pink Capitol vg .25	vf50
"	\$1 C. C. Clay \$2 Benjamin vg .25	vf50
"	\$5 5 Females So. Bk Note part red vg \$1	vf.....	1.50
"	\$10 Same sort 3 Indians part red vg \$1	fine.....	1.75
"	\$27 " Female,globe,partly red,So. Bk note, vf	1.75, fine	2.50
"	\$5 Machinist partly brown vg vrare	2.50
"	\$50 Washn. By Hoyer & Ludwig thin paper rare Unc	1.00	
"	\$100 " " 2 females black unc. vrare	3.50	
"	\$5 Female eagle and 5 in middle	vf vrare.....	2.50
"	\$10 " Shield eagle in center	vf.....	.50
"	\$20 Ship and \$20 vg .25	vf .40 unc.....	.50
"	\$10 Hunter Memminger black xs	fine.....	.65
"	\$10 Same red-brown Xs	vf75
"	\$10 Females at left by globe unc.65
"	\$10 Marions potato breakfast vf50
"	\$10 Negro picking cotton vg .50;	vf.....	.75
"	\$20 In green, 3 females fine \$1;	unc.....	1.50
"	\$20 Stephens, green Cut cancelled .75	vf.....	1.00
1862	\$1 \$2 fine each .50	1862 \$10 Female by bale, Hunter vf	.75
"	\$2 Benj. Green TWO fine .60;	Black unc.....	.75
"	\$100 Pickens rare, unc. 1.25	1863 \$100 Pickens fine \$1; unc.	1.25

Special Green Notes S. B. N. Co. —

1861	\$50 2 females, bust Washn. Sigs. Tyler, Elmore	perfect rare	2.50
"	\$100 Green Train of cars to left	B. S. B. N. Co. unc. a gem	3.50
"	\$50 In red, train of cars to left,	" Cut cancelled but none missing, fibre paper unc.	2.50
"	\$500 Montgomery note, cars crossing bridge, Vgood towards fine, part green	Of greatest rarity.....	35.00
\$1000	Very Fine, Cancelled	Very Rare	40.00

Worn currency (if on hand) at lower prices. Ask for quotations.

Send 4c in stamps for latest pricelists of Coins, etc.

Thomas L. Elder, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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A WORD
ABOUT
GEMS.

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A Word About Gems.

GEMS AND THEIR CUTTING.

Probably the most familiar of the many gem cuttings is the "brilliant" diamond cuttings. Another familiar form is the round or oval Cabochon cutting, largely used for Opals, Turquoises, etc.

GEMS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

Gems are usually high in price, not only because they are scarce, but on account of the many profits which the retail purchaser has to pay.

I make a specialty of buying gems of all kinds and selling them at retail at prices which are far below those usually paid by jewelers at wholesale. I guarantee to save you 40 to 75 per cent. Is this point worthy of your consideration?

I can do this because I import the gems direct, and also personally select stones from the very large wholesale lots.

All gems sold by me are absolutely guaranteed genuine, and money will be promptly refunded for unsatisfactory goods.

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Please remember I handle no imitation stones of any kind.

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I quote on this page a variety of precious stones, to which I call your special attention, on account of the exceptional value I can guarantee you in every case. Having unusual cutting facilities and being in a position to obtain the raw material at first hands, tells the reason why. I am anxious for a trial order because I know you will be pleased. Money refunded, if that is not the case.

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Size 1-8 to 1-4 carat.....	Each	\$.25
Size 3-8 to 1-2 carat.....	Each	.60
Size 5-8 to 3-4 carat.....	Each	.70
Size 7-8 to 1 carat.....	Each	.75
Size 1 1-2 carat.....	Each	1.00 to 2.00
Size 2 carat.....	Each	1.75 to 2.25

Extra quality at 25 per cent. higher prices.

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Larger sizes—from 3 to 20 carats—at 60 cents per carat.

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Good Stones, good color.....	Per carat	\$3.00
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Fine Stones, selected for fine color and fire.....	Per carat	\$ 5.00 to \$ 8.00
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If you have any jewelry or rings which have broken sets or if you desire to get stones for such I will furnish the stones and mount them at low prices.

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If you are interested in RARE OLD COINS OR PAPER MONEY I shall be glad to send a catalogue, free of charge, upon receipt of your full name and address. 35,000 pieces for sale.

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I can furnish almost anything wanted in precious stones and my prices range from a few cents to \$1200.00 each.

These are genuine jewels, and suitable for mounting in rings, pins, lockets, studs bracelets, etc.

Cameo	\$.25
Moon-stone35
Garnet35
Topaz50
Amethyst35
Australian Opal	2.00
Mexican Fire Opal.....	1.65
Turquois	3.00
Onyx25

Agate25
Pearl50
Blood-stone25
Opals of Extra Quality at \$3, \$5 and upwards. Less Fine Ones at 75c each and up.	
When you order, state for what kind of setting the stone is desired.	

GENUINE MEXICAN OPALS.

You can get nothing more beautiful for your cabinet or collection than a few of these stones, which have a wide variety of colorings, and yet are very inexpensive. Also suitable for jewelry.	
Six fine varieties, various shapes and colors, including white, red, honey, brown etc. worth at least \$1.25; my price for the six....	\$.50
Three varieties as last, but finer quality and colorings and of large size50
Mexican Opals, a good color assortment which, while not quite perfect, make good cabinet specimens—red, brown, white, etc. 5 varieties only.....	.32
Single Mexican Opals, white, red, honey, brown etc. each.....	.10
Larger and better ones of various colors, each.....	.15

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No. 1. Contains 6 fine stones as follows: Garnet, Pearl, Amethyst, Australian Opal, Mexican Opal and Cameo, prepaid.....	.60
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It will cost you far less to buy genuine gems through me than to buy imitations through some jewelers. You can buy the finest cut gems through me and have them set by a jeweler, or by myself, in that way saving greatly and getting better jewelry.

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So low are my prices, that gems usually purchased for jewelry only, can be secured through me for gem and mineral collections.

There is nothing more beautiful, interesting and instructive than a collection of brilliant, sparkling gems.

No need to pay two or three profits for gems bought through jewelers. I can sell them to you direct at prices which place nature's fairest gems within your reach.

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The Lure of Gems and Precious Stones.

WHY NOT START A COLLECTION OF THEM?

Some Interesting Data About Gems and Precious Stones.

Compiled by THOMAS L. ELDER.

Gems and Jewels have interested the people of this world from the earliest times. Their sparkling beauty and sensuous charm of color and shape have beguiled the ancient princes and queens of the world and have early and late been associated with the fortunes, health and fate of mankind. Hundreds of books have been written on the subject. The lure and use of precious and semi-precious stones were familiar to the ancients before 2,000 B. C. Stones have been largely used for decoration of the person, as pendants, in religious worship, for the prevention of disease and to ward off evil influences. Precious stones are found in almost every State of the Union, in Ceylon, Russia, Asia, Australia, Central and South America, and in other countries. In the United States, California presents the largest variety, while North Carolina comes second, with Pennsylvania third. Montana furnishes beautiful sapphires. New Mexico, California and Arizona produce fine Robin's egg blue Turquoise. Mexico, Australia and Hungary produce the finest opals. China has produced some splendid gems and a great variety of carved jewels and charms, both antique and modern have originated in Asia and the Orient. Egypt and Rome were deeply fascinated by jewels, and pearls, which were commonly worn together with beads of many materials, and of the most remarkable variety of colorings and designs. These ancient beads date from the period of the stone age and cave dwellers. Semi-precious stones have been found in these caves whose inmates were sometimes contemporaneous with extinct animals like the mammoth. The diamond was praised by as early writers as Pliny. Emeralds were supposed to prevent falling sickness, and were worn about the neck to drive away evil spirits. The topaz was supposed to be the original "piddah," a stone of the high priests breast-plate. Rock Crystal was worn to protect the health. The sapphire was said to have medicinal qualities and prevented bile, phlegm and flatulence. The emerald was worn also to strengthen the sight. "The Jasper benefitted the liver, reduced the pulse, calmed desire and calmed the restless mind. It also rendered its wearer victorious in battle." Pear-shaped pieces of Jasper were worn for amulets of good luck. Jade was considered a sort of sacred stone by the Chinese. It was taken internally in powdered form for medicine. Stones and precious stones were worn as charms or talismans from prehistoric times. The topaz was stated to be a remedy for flatulence, and an excellent appetizer. They asserted that anyone who wore that stone would be assured of long life, beauty and intelligence. The Sardonyx was worn by the Babylonians as a charm against the Evil Eye, and the Egyptians in all probability put it to the same use as we have met with a number of these amulets in sardonyx. Lapis Lazuli is recorded in Egypt from about 1550 B. C. We have met with both amulets, figurines and scarabs in genuine Lapis. Malachite, red jasper and onyx were curative stones. In the 16th Century Emeralds, rubies, garnets, coral and sardonyx were used to protect the body against poison and the plague. The finest Emeralds are in India and in the South Kensington Museum. The Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid II, had an emerald weighing 33-3/16 karats. We have had Russian emeralds weighing up to 12 karats, of course not first water quality. Rock crystal balls were a protection to the health and were also used for "crystal gazing." A certain few individuals were enabled to visualize remarkable scenes, both past, present and future by gazing into the depths of these beautiful limpid balls. The loss of a turquoise was said to portend evil effects of illness. We offer below a bit of interesting data about stones, which it would be well to keep for reference.

As intimated above, there were ancient gem cutters. In mediaeval times there was a guild of gem cutters, as early as 1285, in Paris. About 100 years later there were lapidaries in Nuremburg. The first symmetrical arrangement of facets on stones was about 1460. Few things that man has made show so much romance, superstition and fascination, as precious stones. Their colors are many, their vividness or softness charming the eye and resting the nerves. There has been an interest in selecting stones for their beauty and for adornment I imagine, ever since man began to appreciate anything whatever in the way of beauty of color, form and design.

There were the twelve stones of the "high Priest's breast-plate." These stones were, Emerald, Peridot, Carnelian, Onyx, Lapis Lazuli, Ruby, Quartz, Agate, Sapphire, Jasper, Beryl and Topaz. These are the stones Aaron is said to have worn on his breast.

As to the colors of some stones, the following might be interesting:

Alexandrite.—Leaf or olive green in day-light, turns a raspberry red at night. Locality found, Ceylon and Russia.

Aquamarine.—Deep blue and green mixture.

Beryl.—Light blue and green. The Orient.

Chrysocolla.—Sky blue.

Diamond.—White, steel blue, rose, lemon, orange, cinnamon, green and black. Africa, India, South America and even in the United States.

Emerald.—Rich velvet and grass green. Russia, Orient, South and Central America.

Garnet.—Rich red, purple, almandine, honey, yellow, green, etc. United States, India, Australia, Orient.

Jade.—White, and green. Found in New Zealand, S. America, China and the United States. One found in New Zealand weighs 7,500 pounds.

Kunzite.—Lilac color. California.

Moon-Stone.—Lustrous white, with moon tints. Ceylon, Orient.

Opal.—Fire opal. Limpid and deep red. Others have green and blue fires.

Tourmaline.—Combination of colors, brown, pink, green. Brazil, Maine and California.

HARDNESS OF STONES.

Range from 1 to 10, the latter being the hardest, although some consider the diamond entitled to at least No. 15 in hardness.

Agate, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Garnet, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sapphire, 9
Alexandrite, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Jade, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sard, 7
Amazonite, 6	Jasper, 7	Serpentine, 4
Amethyst, 7	Kunzite, 7	Smithsonite, 5
Aquamarine, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Labradorite, 6	Sodalite, 6
Aventurine, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Lapis Lazuli, 6	Spinel, 8
Azurite, 4 to 5	Malachite, 4 to 5	Spodumene, 7 to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bloodstone, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Malachite-Azurite, 4 to 5	Sunstone, 6 to 7
Cairngorm, 7	Moonstone, 6	Thomsonite, 5
Carnelian, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Moss Agate, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Topaz, 8 to 9
Cats-Eye, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Olivine, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7	Tourmaline, 7 to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chalcedony, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7	Opal, 6	Turquoise, 6
Chrysoberyl, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Opal Matrix, 6	Turquoise Matrix, 6
Chrysocolla, 4 to 5	Peridot, 6 to 7	Variscite, 4 to 5
Chrysoprase, 7	Quartz, 7	Vesuvianite, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Coral, 5	Rhodonite, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7	Williamsite, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Crocidolite, 7	Rubellite, 7	Zircon, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Emerald, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8	Ruby, 9	

Precious stones are usually bought by weight, but for convenience when ordering it is best to state the shape wanted, whether round, square or oval and whether faceted tops or smooth (or cabochon as it is called). The karat or pennyweight is usually indicated, and in the case of diamonds decimal figures are now given in weight on the basis of the carat (100%), so that diamonds are weighed as follows: 1.10 carats, or 1.75 carats and so on. Millimetre measurements are the most convenient when actual dimensions are given.

Gems are greatly affected by extreme heat. Some stones, such as sapphires or garnets will stand a little heat, but most stones will not stand anything beyond ordinary weather temperature. Tourmalines are electrified by friction. If warmed one end of this stone becomes positive, the other negative. Illustrating the effect of hardness, the diamond will scratch the sapphire, the sapphire the topaz.

Pearls.

The pearl is found in the pearl oyster and in clams. The finest fresh-water pearls of the United States rival those of the Orient. Round or button pearls as well as baroques, of uneven shapes, are always to be had. Pearl is a birth-stone for June. The ancients loved pearls. Persephone, the goddess shown on the coins of Carthage, 300 B. C., wears pearl ear-rings. Potentates have often possessed matchless and valuable pearls, and much romance and many crimes and feuds have arisen from the craving for pearls. Pearls are now cultured. During July and August small pieces of rock and stone are placed in spots where the larvae of the pearl oyster are most abundant. Soon small oyster spots attach to them. These are then

removed to deeper and warmer water and laid out in beds prepared for them. The third year they are taken and treated in an operation which leads to pearl formation. They are inserted in shells and put back into the sea and left for four years more, when the pearl has been produced. This pearl culture is quite an industry in Japan.

Imitation pearls are made in remarkable resemblance to the real and of much greater symmetry. The latest opalescent, indestructible pearls from Japan and France are wonderful productions and will last for many years. We have splendid strings for sale at from \$5 to \$10 each, equal to any on fashionable avenues.

Gem Collecting and the Cost of Gems.

While the ancient and mediaeval people loved gems, these sparkling jewels had no more fascination for them than they have for modern mankind. There never was a time in the world's history when there were nearly as many gem and jewelry stores at the present. Fifth Avenue, New York, is perhaps as famous a street as any in the world for fine jewelry stores. There is one store of well known reputation which handles no imitation stones whatsoever, then there are others which handle only imitation stones and imitation pearls. These imitation pearls have been so well imitated and manufactured as to command prices up to \$500 per string.

Some collectors love stones so much that they carry small lots in their pockets which they from time to time examine and admire.

Nor is gem collecting confined to museums alone. There are quite a number of men, women, boys and girls who have gem collections. The idea which some people have gained that gems are necessarily expensive is a mistake. Gems, many of them, may be said to be within the reach of all. In buying stones from us you are saved the vast overhead charges added by jewelers for rent on expensive streets, or in expensive buildings. We will start a gem collection for you from One Dollar Up. For \$5 or \$10 we can furnish you a very nice little collection of stones all cut and polished. For \$25 a still larger one with many fine and handsome sparkling jewels in it. We are listing below a few of our large stock of unmounted cut and polished gem stones.

Genuine Cut Gem Stones.

In this list will be found something for the beginner or connoisseur.

I can furnish almost anything wanted in precious stones and my prices range from a few cents to \$1200.00 each.

These are genuine jewels, and suitable for mounting in rings, pins, lockets, studs, bracelets, etc.

Cameos (stone), oblong, round, oval, etc.	\$0.50 to \$5.00
Moon-stones, small (for pin), 35c to \$1; larger	2.00 to 10.00
Garnet25 to 2.00
Black opal, each	1.00 to 5.00
Topaz, 25c (small for pins), 50c; larger	2.00 to 10.00
Amethyst, 45c (1 to 2 K.); larger	1.00 to 10.00
Australian Opal, each50 to 2.00
Mexican Fire Opal75 to 5.00
Turquois	1.00 to 3.00
Onyx, 25c (rings, pins, etc.) to	1.00
Agate, 5c (for rings, pins, etc.), to50
Pearl, Baroque, 25c (small) to	5.00
Blood-stone, 10c (for Rings, etc.), to50
Ceylon Jargoons, or fancy Rubies, faceted, per carat	3.25
Tourmalines, greenish or pink colors. Per carat	3.00
Peridots, brilliant faceted greenish stones, each	2.25
do Round facet or oval facet, per K.	2.00
Swiss Lapis Lazuli, oval stones, 3 to 5 K. each	1.00
Chilean Lapis Lazuli, oval stones, 3 K. each	1.35
Coral Cameo head, antique, very pretty, rare, each	2.50
Antique German handpainted oval ceramic, for brooch50
Intaglios in real stone, with heads, Tiger Eye, Carnelian, Sardonyx, Agate, etc., ring on pin sets, each 25c to	2.00
New silver brooch with real Amazonite, Agate and other sets, to retail at \$3. Each	1.25
Carved Chinese Jade Charm. (To retail at \$10), fine color	3.50
Malachite, a beautiful banded greenish stone, for pins, round or oval	1.00
Australian Opal Matrix, brown with fire mottlings of red, green and purple, ovals and rounds, each 50c to	3.00
Rhodonite, a pinkish oval or round stone, something unusual, 40c to75
Drop shaped Rhodonites, large for pendants, each75
Spanish Topaz, oval or round, deep wine color, each 75c to	5.00

Zirzons, Hyacinths, brilliant Ceylon fancy Rubies, 1k each, \$2.50; 2 Karats, \$3.50. Fine for pins or rings, each, \$3.00 to \$4.00....	6.50
Chrsolite, a brilliant faceted greenish stone, rare, each	5.00
Siam Rubies, real stones, for pins or rings, each	5.00
Oval Shell Cameos, small, 50c to \$1; Larger for brooches, \$3.50 to..	15.00
Russian Lapis Stones—\$4 to	7.00

When you order, state for what kind of setting the stone is desired, size of stone and quality.

Birth-stones, any month, Semi-precious, 25c to \$2; Precious, \$4 to \$25. Star-Sapphire, rare, 2 to 4 Karats, \$5 to \$12.50 each.

Crystal Balls, each \$7.50—\$12.50	\$15.50
Oval high-topped Garnets, 2 to 5 Karats each, 50c to	3.00
Beautiful Oval Topaz Cameos. Beautiful facing female head in highest relief, splendid color, finest workmanship, 20 to 23 MM. long, perfect—\$12.00 to	25.00
Miscellaneous very small stones, all cut and polished, different, 12 for75
Gem Collections, 10 Different Gem Stones	1.00
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Fifteen different Gem-Stones, fine lot	3.50
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Fine Red Sardonyx Cameo, rich red, turns darker by wear, birth-stone for August, as new. Splendid for ring mount. Worth \$10	2.50
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Venetian and other Bead Necklaces, 5 different for	\$ 4.50
Ancient Egyptian Mummy Bead Necklace, B. C. 1500, \$3.50 to	15.50
Ancient Egyptian loose beads, of many sizes and colors, per 100, suitable for a necklace	4.00
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Cowrie Shells Money, used by African natives, 3 for35
Indian Wampum Beads, Maidu Indians. Very old. Calif.: Large round flat shell beads, 10 for50
Various Wampum beads, some very old, 25 for75
Egyptian Scarabs, steatite, inscribed, over 3,000 years old	4.00
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Handsome Large Red Carnelian stones, oriental, etc., deep red, fine condition, for charms, sets, etc. Each	2.00
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Masonic Engraved Stones, with square and compass, Carnelian.....	.35
Very Large Fossil Shark's tooth, beantifully patinated black	1.00
Fine Indian Stone Arrowheads, each20
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Prehistoric Irish Flint Arrowheads, very rare and choice. each 75c to ..	1.00
Ancient Greek Bronze Arrowheads. Very rare, each, fine	1.50
Prehistoric Stone Ax. (Ireland)	1.25
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Egyptian Lozenge Shaped Large Beads. 2 for20
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It is considered fortunate to wear one's birthstone. We give below a list of them.

January—Garnet, Rhodonite.	July—Ruby.
February—Amethyst.	August—Sardonyx, Golden Beryl.
March—Bloodstone, Californite.	September—Sapphire, Kunzite, Chrysolite.
April—Diamond, Moonstone.	October—Aquamarine, Opal.
May—Emerald, Tourmaline.	November—Topaz.
June—Pearl, Agate.	December—Turquoise.

Most of these birth-stones we can furnish you at under \$2.00 apiece.

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PAPER MONEY NUMBER.

Carver's Travels in America—"The Congress paper dollars are now used for papering rooms, lighting pipes and other conveniences."

From The New York Gazette, October 28th, 1776. Printed during the Occupation by Lord Howe's army:

"Wanted, by a gentleman, fond of curiosities, who is shortly going to England, a parcel of Congress notes, with which he intends to paper some rooms. Those who wish to make something of their stock in that commodity, shall, if they are clean and fit for the purpose, receive at the rate of one guinea per thousand for all they can bring before the expiration of the present month. Inquire of the printer. N. B. It is expected they will be much lower."

CURIOS USE FOR CONTINENTAL PAPER MONEY.

A Connecticut Parson Forced to Chew Continental Money.

From Smythe's Journal, published during the American Revolution we print the following curious bit of news, which appeared in the year 1777, prior to the great victory of Saratoga:

"April 1, 1777.—'The Pasteboard Dollars of Congress are now refused by the hottest among the rebels (i. e. the Americans) themselves. One, who was a member of a committee to punish those who might refuse them, was lately punished for refusing them himself; and, in short, every one is putting them off from himself, in exchange for almost anything that can be got for them. Yesterday, a Connecticut parson, with a parcel of the rag money in one of his moccasins, was taken at Kings Bridge and brought into New York. He was this morning obliged to chew up all the money, and declare, in the presence of a large assemblage of people, that he will not again pray for the Congress, or the doer of their dirty work, Mr. Washington; on the conclusion of which he was set at liberty, with orders not to go above the third line. He is an obstinate hypocrite, but will now have plenty of time for psalmody and repentance, which latter I know he stands much in need of.' (Smythe's Journal, was of course, Pro-British.)

On the Counterfeiting of Continental Paper Money.

We take the following from The Penn'a. Evening Post for May 13th, 1777:

"Some days ago a villain was taken up at Peekskill, in New York, in whose custody was found eighty-eight counterfeit Connecticut forty shilling bills, one of thirty dollars, Continental currency, badly done, being paler and fainter impressed than the true ones. Those of Connecticut are done on copper-plate, and not easily to be distinguished from the true ones, but from that circumstance; the true ones done off at the common printing press. Another of these adventurers, with two thousand seven hundred pounds of counterfeit money about him, is secured at Peekskill. It seems they are tempted to follow this desperate employment by the following terms, offered in the advertisement taken from H. Gaine's Gazette of the 14th of April last, viz., 'Persons going into the other colonies may be supplied with any number of counterfeit Congress notes for the price of paper per ream. They are so nearly and exactly executed that there is no risk in getting them off, it being almost impossible to discover that they are not genuine. This has been proved by bills to a very large amount which have been successfully circulated. Inquire for Q. E. D., at the coffee house, from eleven P. M. to 4 A. M. during the present month.'"

THE RARITY OF COLONIAL AND CONTINENTAL MONEY.

The rarity of this money in fine condition is slowly coming to be appreciated. The bulk of it was in circulation until literally torn to rags and ribbons and it is only occasionally that one comes across an uncirculated bill nowadays. The notes of Virginia, New York and Connecticut, as well as the old Ben. Franklin notes, seem to have been printed either on very thin, or else on thick, brittle paper, so that all of these issues are very hard to get in fine state. The Vermont are excessively rare. We have only had one in all our twenty-five year experience, while New Hampshire notes are very rare. The Georgia notes are very rare in any condition, as are all the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Notes dated after 1780. One of these times half a dozen new collectors of this money will send the prices skyward. These notes have never been appreciated or sold for anything like their true value. Some of them are really veritable "1804 dollars" in their particular realm. It was our experience recently to have met with some of the very rare Albany, N.Y. notes, by authority of the New York Colonial Government, dated 1776. We never knew they existed until we saw them, of the same shape and size as the New Jersey Colonial notes. The collection included a "raft" of the tiny fractional notes before 1820. A good many were struck off before the installation of the U. S. Mint.

THE ORIGIN OF THE PENNSYLVANIA PAPER CURRENCY PRINTED BY FRANKLIN.

In the year 1729 there was printed at Philadelphia an elaborate pamphlet, written by Benjamin Franklin, during his twenty-third year. This remarkable document is preserved today and may be reprinted at sometime in "Collector's Notes." It was entitled, "A Modest Inquiry Into The Necessity of a Paper Currency." While he offered it anonymously he afterwards acknowledged being the author of the pamphlet. So forcible was the presentation that the measure proposed was adopted by the Assembly of Pennsylvania; and subsequently another bill for a similar object was passed, the principal features of which were published by Governor Pownall. They were understood to have been communicated to him by Franklin, with other remarks on paper money. The proceedings of the Assembly are described below:

"As the paper money act made and passed in Pennsylvania in 1739, was the completest of the kind, containing all the improvements which experience from time to time had suggested, in the execution of the preceding acts; an account of that act will best explain and recommend the measure contained in the following proposal.

"The sum of the notes, by that act, directed to be printed, was eighty thousand pounds proclamation money. This money was to be emitted to the several borrowers, from a loan office established for that purpose.

"Five persons were nominated trustees of the loan-office—under whose care and direction the bills or notes were to be printed and emitted.

"To suit the bills for a common currency, they were of small and various denominations, from twenty shillings downwards to one shilling.

"Various precautions were taken, to prevent counterfeits, by peculiarities in the paper, character, manner of printing, signing, numbering, etc.

"The trustees took an oath of office, and gave security for the due and faithful execution of the same.

"They were to lend out the bills on real security of at least double the value, for a term of sixteen years, to be repaid in yearly quotas or instalments, with interest. Thus one sixteenth part of the principal was yearly paid back into the office, which made the payment easy to the borrower. The interest was applied to public services, the principal, during the first ten years, let out again to fresh borrowers.

"The new borrowers, from year to year, were to have the money only for the remaining part of sixteen years, repaying by fewer and, of course, proportionately larger instalments, and during the last six years of the sixteen, the sums paid in were not to be remitted, but the notes burnt and destroyed; so that, at the end of the sixteen years, the whole might be called in and burnt, and the accounts completely settled.

"The trustees were taken from all the different counties of the Province, their residence in different parts giving them better opportunities of being acquainted with the value and circumstances of estates offered in mortgage.

"They were to continue but four years in office; were to account annually to committees of Assembly; and, at the expiration of that term, they were to deliver up all monies and securities in their hands, to their successors, before their bonds and securities could be discharged.

"Lest a few wealthy persons should engross the money, which was intended for more general benefit, no one person, whatever security he might offer, could borrow more than one hundred pounds.

"Thus numbers of the poor, new settlers, were accommodated and assisted with money to carry on their settlements, to be repaid in easy portions yearly, as the yearly produce of their lands would enable them."

SEVERAL INSINCERE AND UNFAIR BIDDERS AT OUR LAST SALE.

We had a Dr. Green bidding at our last sale who after securing some lots of paper money on his bids soon afterwards sent back the whole parcel of lots, with the explanation that he "had decided to stop collecting and had no use for the notes because of it." A second bidder at Washington, D. C., who bid on the wrong lot, altered his bid sheet on our sending it to him with the proof of his error, and refused to take up the lot, stating jocularly that our "minds must have been on an English guinea while his had been on a 1799 cent." Several others kept us waiting for over two months for payment of bills amounting in each case to over one hundred dollars, "off on my vacation" being the excuse. We won't accept such a flimsy excuse from anybody. It is hard to get 60 days terms at retail, let alone at auction, where terms are plainly advertised to be "for cash." As a rule, public auctions, excepting only coin sales, are generally understood to be "cash before delivery." Bidders at auction sales of coins get many favors of this kind, not had at any other kind of sales, which all irresponsible bidders will kindly take note of. Anyone who alters a bid sheet or repudiates his legitimate bid will be dropped from our mailing list. Kindly go over your bid sheet and confirm your bids as we cannot and will not permit errors to be made against us by bidding unintentionally on a lot.

THE JOHN HYDE COLLECTION

Of English and Oriental Coins was to have been offered in this catalogue, but as the collection was not delivered to us until very recently it has to be held for our next auction sale. This important collection will contain many items of interest to collectors.

June, 1905.

RARE COINS, MEDALS, &c.

FOR SALE BY

THOMAS L. ELDER.

32 EAST 23rd ST.

NEW YORK CITY.

Rare Colonial and Continental Coins and Medals.

1652, Massachusetts, III pence, fine, holed near edge and plugged, still desir- able	\$2.50
1652, Massachusetts, Pine Tree Shilling, good	3.50
1652, Massachusetts, Pine Tree Shilling, poor	1.10
1776, New Hampshire, cedar tree, AMERICAN LIBERTY; rev., harp, date; good; be- lieved to be unique. (See <i>Crosby</i>)	55.00
1776, New Hampshire, cent, cedar tree with- out ground or roots, AMERICAN LIB- ERTY, date; rev., harp; very good; en- graved; believed unique. (See <i>Cros- by</i> , p. 176, fog. 28-B, plate VI, no. 4. The foregoing pieces are the identi- cal ones from which the cuts for <i>Crosby's book</i> were made.)	75.00
1787, cent, IMMUNE COLUMBIA, Liberty hold- ing scales, date; rev., eagle, E PLUR- IBUS UNUM; very fine, about uncircu- lated; extra rare	60.00
1792, Washington Cent, bust of Washington, WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT I, date; rev., eagle and fifteen stars; uncirculated or proof; excessively rare.	60.00

1792, half disme, bust of Martha Washington;	
LIB. PARENT OF SCIENCE, etc.; made from private silver plate of George Washington and distributed among his personal friends; very rare; very good-----	\$12.00
1792, another as last -----	10 50
1766, Pitt Token, BRITTANNIA ET AMERICA JUNCT.E, clasped hands, bust of Pitt; extra rare; auction record, \$9.00. (See Betts) -----	7.50
1793, Washington, Liverpool ½d, fine -----	2.50
— Liberty and Security token, bust of Washington, very fine (1795) -----	2.10
1791, Washington cent, large eagle, fine-----	3.00
1791, as last, very good -----	2 50
1795, Washington token, Liberty and Security, with date, very good-----	2 75
1795, Clark and Harris Grate, about uncirc'd -----	1.50
1790, Washington medal, aged bust to left, "Geo. Washington, Born Virginia," etc.; rev., "General of the American Armies, 1775; Resigned, 1783; President of the United States, 1789," in ten lines; larger than a silver dollar; very rare; an original in bronze, in very fine condition -----	8.50
1800, Washington medal, aged bust to right, "George Washington; Ob: 14 Dec. 1799; Rev: 68"; rev., "Late President of the United States of America; the Hero of Freedom, the Pride of His Country and Ornament of Human Nature, 1800"; gilt; very rare; an original; very fine -----	8.00
1799, Washington Funeral Medal in silver, holed for suspension; worn in the funeral procession; original; rare -----	3.50

— Washington Medal, contemporary, pewter; bust to right; "George Washington, Esqr., Late President of the United States," etc.; rev., "With Courage and Fidelity He Defended the Rights of a Free People," etc.; very fair	\$1.50
1739, Admiral Vernon Medal, Vernon standing facing, uncirculated, a beauty	2.50
Another, different, about good85
1722, Rosa Americana ½d, very fair, date good, rare	1.00
1722, Rosa Americana 1d, fine, rare	2.50
1723, Rosa Americana 1d, fair60
1723, Rosa Americana 2d, good, date not clear	1.25
1783, Maryland, Chalmers Shilling, fair, holed	1.25
1796, Castorland Token, bronze, uncirculated	1.50
— Kentucky ½d token, pyramid of stars, etc., very fine	1.00
— Revolutionary War Button, "Massachusetts Artillery"	1.00

United States Silver Dollars.

1795, fillet head, good	\$3.00
1795, flowing hair, partly punctured, skilfully filled with silver, beautiful specimen	2.10
1795, flowing hair, neatly plugged, fine	1.75
1795, good, has been plugged	1.50
1798, very fair	2.00
1799, very fair	2.00
1799, good	2.20
1800, good	2.45
1800, good; letter H stamped before bust has been removed	1.75
1801, poor, date good	1.75
1802, good	2.35
1802, fine	3.25
1855, good, small silver plug, very rare	2.00
1900, Lafayette Dollar, fine	1.85

U. S. Half-dollars.

1802, very good, rare-----	\$4.50
1805, small 5, fine -----	1.65
1807, head to right, very fine-----	1.00
1809, uncirculated, mint lustre -----	1.00
1813, uncirculated, mint color-----	1.00
1831, mint color -----	.80
1832, mint lustre -----	.75
1843, uncirculated, mint lustre -----	1.00
1844, uncirculated -----	1.00
1851, uncirculated, very rare thus -----	3.50

U. S. Quarter-dollars.

1796, fine -----	\$5.50
1804, attempted puncture, good -----	2.25
1845, uncirculated -----	.60
1857, uncirculated -----	.50
1858, uncirculated -----	.50
1860, uncirculated -----	.45
1861, uncirculated -----	.45
1877, proof -----	.40
1879, proof, rare -----	.50
1880, proof -----	.45
1885, proof -----	.45

U. S. Copper Cents.

1793, chain, AMERICA, poor-----	\$1.00
1799, poor but guaranteed genuine-----	2.00
1804, poor but date shows-----	2.00
1804, fair, date shows-----	3.50

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Thomas L. Elder,

32 East 23rd Street,

New York, N. Y.

CHEAP LOTS OF U. S. AND FOREIGN COINS.

Orders from this circular amounting to less than 25 cts. will not be filled, as the coins are offered very cheaply.

AMERICAN COINS.

890	10 Large U. S. Cents, poor	\$.24
891	5 U. S. Flying Eagle and White Cents, poor	.15
892	5 U. S. Half-cents, some old, poor	.33
893	10 Hard Times Tokens, 1837-41, poor	.28
894	U. S. Cents, 1798-1800-'01-'02-'03-'07- '10, poor, 8c each; the 7 pieces	.35
895	U. S. Cents, 1817-'18-'19-'20-'22-'27- '28-'38, poor, 4c each; lot of 8 pes.	.30
896	5 U. S. Cents, all different, made before 1815, scarce, poor	.20
897	10 Civil War Tokens, 1861-65, fair	.22
898	50 miscellaneous American Coins, Tokens, etc., poor and fair, some old	.75
898½	5 U. S. Trimes (silver 3c pieces), scarce, poor	.30
899	U. S. Cent, 1794 or '95, very fair	.45
899½	50 large U. S. Cents, average fair	1.50

FOREIGN COINS.

900	25 Chinese Coins, various kinds	30
901	10 different Foreign Coins, poor but scarce, including Argentina, Spain, India, modern Greece and ancient Rome	22
902	10 different, scarce Foreign Coins, including modern Greece, Jamaica, Switzerland, Argentina, Spain (2 kinds), Brazil, etc., fair	25
903	10 different, scarce Foreign Coins over 200 years old, poor	32
904	25 different coins, various, some old, poor	25
905	10 different coins from France, Spain, Italy and South America, av. good	32
906	10 different coins from Great Britain, Belgium, Germany and Canada, average good	25
907	10 Foreign Coins, poor condition, some over 400 years old	15
908	5 Mediæval Coins, over 200 years old, poor	25
909	5 Ancient Coins, over 1500 years old, poor	20
910	10 miscellaneous European Coins, small size, different, good	22
911	5 different Base Silver and Nickel Coins, fair	20
912	5 coins dated before 1780, different, good	28
913	5 coins dated before 1750, different, fair	35
914	50 Foreign Coins, Tokens, etc., some old, large variety, poor	55

915	125	Foreign Coins, Tokens, etc., in brass, copper, etc., some old, large variety of sizes and countries, poor, sent by express, e. o. d.-----	.90
916	125	Foreign Coins, Medals, Tokens, etc., a large variety of sizes and countries, some very old, poor and fair, by express, charges e. o. d.-----	1.10
917		This packet contains 1 old European brass "jeton", 2 Spanish coins, 1 Brazil, 1 Argentina, 1 Mexico, 1 Switzerland, 1 modern Greece, 1 Dominica and 1 Montreal token, 10 different coins, good condition-----	.32
918	25	Foreign Coins in nickel, copper and bronze, good condition, some duplicates-----	.38
919	10	Japanese Coins, various kinds-----	.30
920	3	large Japanese "Tempo's", over three inches long -----	.30

CIVIL WAR CENTS.

These are of the size of our small cent and passed for cents during the Civil War. All are genuine and are inexpensive little relics of "our late unpleasantness."

650	Not one cent for tribute -----	.06
651	Constitution forever—Not one cent, 1863 -----	.05
652	Indian head—Not one cent -----	.05
653	Tradesmen's currency—Good for one cent -----	.06
654	Army and Navy -----	.04

655	Liberty—Peace forever, 1863	.05
656	For public accommodation	.05
657	Our Navy—Monitor	.06
658	This medal, price 1c	.06
659	Liberty—No slavery	.10
660	New York—Pro bono publico	.06
661	Cannon—Our country	.08
662	If anyone attempts to tear down the American flag, shoot him on the spot	.06
663	Knickerbocker currency—I owe you 1 cent	.07
664	Liberty—Union, 1863	.10
665	Coiled snake—Beware, 1863	.06
666	Money makes the mare go	.10
About 75 varieties in stock, including store cards, at 3 cts. each and upward. Ten varieties		.30
Twenty varieties		.60
Forty varieties		1.25

Louisiana Purchase Exposition Coins.

Official gold quarter-dollars and half-dollars struck for souvenirs of the Exposition. Made of genuine Louisiana gold. Only a few struck. Will soon be rare.

Quarter-dollars	.50
Half-dollars	1.00

NOTE: My 25c paper-bound coin books have been reduced to 15 cents each.

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SPECIAL ISSUES OF UNITED STATES COINS, ETC.

ISABELLA QUARTERS, COLUMBIAN HALF DOL- LARS, LAFAYETTE DOLLARS, ETC.

Isabella Quarter Dollar.

This beautiful quarter dollar was issued in 1893 by the Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition, Chicago. This is the only United States coin bearing a crowned head! Critics unite in the opinion that it is one of our handsomest coins.

The obverse side of the coin bears a portrait of Queen Isabella. The reverse side bears a kneeling female and the legend "Board of Lady Managers, Columbian Quar. Dol."

As only 40,000 were struck, this quarter dollar is rapidly becoming rare. The present demand among collectors for this coin probably exceeds that for any United States silver coin. In 1893 the Exposition asked \$1 for these coins. I offer a limited number, in brilliant mint condition, for but 75c. Persons who buy this coin may readily obtain from \$1 to \$2 for it. Order now. They will not be offered for any length of time at my price.

Columbian Half Dollars, World's Fair, 1893, each in new condition, only 75c., Circulated ones 65c.

1893 ones 60c.

Washington-Lafayette Silver Dollars.

A beautiful silver dollar, an authorized United States coin, struck in 1900 in honor of Lafayette. Bears the heads of Washington and Lafayette, and on the reverse a reproduction of the beautiful equestrian statue of Lafayette in Paris.

Only 40,000 of these dollars were struck! I offer them in fine condition at the original price at which they were issued by the government, \$2.00. Registry fee extra.

Jefferson-McKinley Louisiana Purchase Exposition Gold Dollars, \$3.25.
..

“FILIPINAS!”

BEAUTIFUL! ARTISTIC!

Pust coined by the U. S. Government for the Philippines.

Each coin in choice condition. A large number of each now on hand.

1-2 Centavo with youth, anvil and volcano; reverse, eagle and legend "United States of America." As new, each only.....	\$.03
1 Centavo, same as last, but a much larger coin, only...	.05
5 Centavos, Nickle, similar to last.....	.10
10c Silver, with Goddess of Liberty, Volvano, etc.....	.15
20c Silver, as last (this is a proof coin).....	.35
50c Silver, as last in every particular.....	.65
\$1.00 (1 peso) silver, as last in every particular.....	1.25
Complete set of several varieties.....	2.75

As these coins are new in this country they sell readily at sight, so you may to your advantage order a number of each of the smaller issues.

WAR.

The Russo-Japanese war is now attracting world-wide attention, and there is at present a great demand among collectors for samples of coins from both Russia and Japan.

It is my good fortune to possess one of the largest collections of the coins of these countries in America. I have probably 6,000 of these coins, and offer the following interesting packets:

JAPAN.

Old Cash Coins, including the small and curious modern coin called "1 Rin," set of three varieties, only....	\$.10
Set of four varieties of modern coppers, with curious dragons and inscriptions in English and Japanese, 1 rn, 1-2 sen, 1 sen and 2 sen, tiny to very large, set of four, only.....	.18
Curious Japanese Tempo (my set No. 942) about 75 years old and no longer issued, the largest, cheapest and most curiously shaped coin extant, in fine condition, only12
Japanese silver coins, 5 sen, curious, each.....	.08
Japanese 10 sen piece, with dragons, etc., (10c size) each	.15
Japanese 20 sen, similar to last, fine.....	.30
Japanese 50 sen, silver, similar to last, 50c size.....	.60
Japanese 1 Yen, silver, dollar size, fine.....	1.00

RUSSIA.

1-2 and 1 Kopeck, 1865-1900, very good, set of 2.....	\$.09
2 and 3 Kopecks, larger size, 1840-1900, set of 2.....	.11
5 Kopecks, larger, before 1850, very good, each.....	.10
5 Kopecks, smaller, 1850-1900, each.....	.08

5 Kopecks, 1705-1775, weight over 2 ozs, one of the largest and most curious coins extant. Rare, only	.65
15 Kopecks, base silver12
1 Rouble, Silver, face value about 60c, with fine portrait of Czar Nicholas, fine	1.00
Set of 5 varieties of Russian copper coins, good, only....	.25
The above coins post free on receipt of price. Registry fee extra.	

UNITED STATES SILVER COINS.

U. S. Dollars, 1795, very fine \$4.50; fine.....	\$ 3.50
U. S. Dollars, 1796, fine.....	4.50
U. S. Dollars, 1798, '99, 1844, fine, each.....	2.75
U. S. Dollars, 1841, '42, '43, '46, '47, etc., each.....	1.50
U. S. Dollars, later dates, each.....	\$1.20 to 3.00
Half Dollars, 1795, 1803, '05, choice, each.....	1.50
Half Dollars, 1806, '07, '09, '10, etc., each.....	.75
Half Dollars, 1815, fine rare,	5.00
Half Dollars, 1852, good \$3.25; fine.....	4.25
Half Dollars, 1844, '46, '51, '63, '64, '65, '66, etc., each, scarce80
Quarter Dollars, 1796, good	3.50
Quarter Dollars, 1796, good, but plugged at top.....	1.35
Quarter Dollars, 1804, plugged, fair.....	1.00
Quarter Dollars, 1805, '06, '07, etc., each.....	.60
Quarter Dollars, 1844, '46, '48, '51, '52, etc., scarce, each	.65
20c silver, 1875, fine, uncirculated50
20c silver, 1876, scarce, each65
20c silver, 1877 or 1878, proof, very rare	2.85
10c silver, 1796, very fair, rare	2.00
10c silver, 1809, good, rare	2.75
10c silver, 1811, fine	2.00
10c silver, 1811, fair75
10c silver, 1814, very good, scarce50
10c silver, 1822, fair, rare.....	1.25
10c silver, 1821, '23, '27, etc., good, each25
10c silver, 1846, '66, good, etc., rare, each.....	.60
5c silver,, (half dime) 1794, good, rare.....	4.00
5c silver, 1795, fair 50c; good.....	.75
5c silver, 1800, about fine, rare	2.20
5c silver, 1803, about good, rare.....	2.00
5c silver, 1844, '63, '65, '66, etc., rare.....	.50
5c silver, 1864, rare	1.00
3c silver, 1863, '65, '66, rare, fine, each.....	1.00
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Greek Silver and Copper Coins.

Athens, 550 B. C., rude tetradrachm, Pal-	
las and owl	\$1.60
Macedon, 354 B. C., Philip II: head of	
Apollo; rev., horseman; an artistic coin;	
bronze, very good55
Macedon, 336 B. C., Alexander the Great;	
obv., Hercules in lion skin; rev., club	
of Hercules and name of Alexander;	
good50
Macedon, 336 B. C., Alexander the Great;	
tetradrachm in silver; weight over one-	
half ounce; Hercules and Zeus; good	1.50
Macedon, 336 B. C., Alexander; drachm,	
same description as last, but smaller	
coin90

Macedon, under Rome, 156 B. C.; head of Artemis in center of Macedonian helmet; rev., "ESILLAS" and club of Hercules; tetradrachm; a fine, broad coin 3.00

Roman Silver Coins.

Appuleia, 94 B. C.; Saturn in a quadriga to right; denarius, good	30
Manlia, 81 B. C.; Victory in a quadriga; about good	30
Cordia, 49 B. C.; Venus standing; good	35
Junia, 89 B. C.; Victory in biga to right; fine	50
Nævia, 74 B. C.; Victory in a triqua; serrated, as issued; very good	40
Nerva, Trajan, Domitian, Hadrian, Antonius, M. Aurelius and Faustina; good silver denarii, named, each	40
L. Elius, denarii, with portrait, rare, v. g.	55
Aurelius, Sabina and Julia Domna; denarii, scarce, each	50
L. Verus, Commodus, Sept. Verus; denarii, very good, each	40
Caracalla, Geta and Severus Alexander; denarii, very good, each	40
Elagabalus, Julia Paula and Julia Mæsa; all rare, very good, each	60
Maximinus I, Gordian III, Philip I, Otacilia; some die varieties; fine, each	40

Roman Bronze Coins.

Vespasian, two rare reverses, large bronze, good, each	60
Vespasian; rev., JUDEA CAPTA; Israel weeping; rare, very fair	100
Titus; Emperor on horseback, his horse trampling a foe; good, rare	175
Domitian; Emperor sacrificing a pig; good broad coin, large bronze	60
Domitian; Emperor before altar; S. C.; a fine, large, handsome coin	95
Trajan, Hadrian, M. Aurelius; all with rare reverses, fair, each	30
Nerva, Venus standing, a broad patinated coin, good	60
Crispina, wife of Commodus; rev., Con- cord seated; denarii, rare	35
Antonius Pius, Geta and Valerian, three denarii, fair, lot	60
Septimus Severus and Gordian III, two very good denarii, lot	60

Byzantine Copper Coins.

Anastasius I, 491-518; bust, K and long cross; in envelope, fully described	25
Several varieties of last, each	30
Justinus I, 518-527, rude bust, M be- tween two stars, Cox. below	30
Justinianus I, 527-565; bust, etc.	25

Justinus II and Sophia, 565-578; busts of King and Queen, etc.	30
Maurice Tiberius, 582-602; head, etc.	25
Maurice and Constantina, A. D. 602; rude busts, etc.	25
Focas, A. D. 610; bust; rev., cross can- toned, etc.	25
Heraclius I, 610-641; bust, etc.	30
Constans II, A. D. 641; bust, etc.	30
Constans II, Constantinus, Paganatus, He- raclius and Tiberius, 641-668	35
Theophilus, 829-842, poor	15
Constantine XIII and Eudocia, 1059-67; Christ standing, facing; very good	50
Constantine XIII, Dueas, 1059, bust of Christ facing	45
John I, A. D. 969; Christ standing; rev., cross, etc.	50
John I, 969, bust of the Virgin facing	50
Alexius III, Angelus, 1195-1203; bust of Christ facing; two figures; XC, IC, in field	40
Isaac II, Angelus, 1185-1204; the Virgin seated between two stars; a curious con- cave coin of some rarity, good	75

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Argentine Republic, 1 and 2 centavos, head of Liberty, very fine set	\$.15
Argentine Republic, 5c nickel, uncircu- lated	.18
Argentine Republic, 10c nickel, fine	.12
Austria, Maria Theresa, 1762, kreu- zer, fine	.25
Barbados, George III, 1792, Neptune in car, negro, fine	.60
Barbados, 1783, negro head, "I serve", different from last, very good	.40
Bermuda, 1793, Geo. III, head; rev, ship; very good	.40

Bonillon-Sedan, 1614, Henri De La Tour, liard, bust, good20
British Honduras, Edward VII, cent, 1904, with bust, red15
Cape of Good Hope, 1d. pattern, Victoria, 1889, proof40
Cheshire, Bust of Chas. Roe, ½d, 1791, fine15
Denmark, Frederick VI, 3 skillinge, 1812, uncirculated, a gem25
England, Elizabeth, ½d, bust with ruff, coined 1794, very fine35
England, Geo. I, 1723, ¼d, fine25
England, Geo. II, 1749, ¼d, old head, fine25
England, Geo. III, 1773, ¼d, very fine20
England, Geo. III, ½d, 1771, extra fine25
England, Geo. III, ½d, 1799, v. fine25
England, Geo. IV, 1828, ¼d, fine12
England, Geo. IV, ½d, 1826, olive, beautiful, very fine15
England, George IV, ¼d (Pistrucci), 1822, unc., red30
England, William IV, 1835, ½ farthing, very rare, not in Scott, very fine60
England, William IV, 1835, ¼d, very fine15
England, Victoria, 1d, veiled, fine08
England, Victoria, 1896, veiled head, ½d, uncirculated, red10
England, Victoria, ¼d, as last, fine08
England, Edward VII, 1903, 1d, red unc.10

England, Edward VII, 1903, $\frac{1}{2}$ d, fine	.05
England, Edw. VII, $\frac{1}{2}$ d, uncirculated, 1903	.07
England, Pidcock's, $\frac{1}{2}$ d; elephant, etc.; uncirculated, olive	.25
England, $\frac{1}{2}$ d token, "Industry has its sure reward", unc., 1795	.25
England, Norwich, $\frac{1}{2}$ d; "Good times will come," etc.; fine	.20
England, Waltham, rolling mill, 1d token; lion, etc.; fine	.25
England, J. Lackington, $\frac{1}{2}$ d, bust facing, very fine	.25
England, token, Princess of Wales, bust, $\frac{1}{2}$ d, very fine	.25
England, token, Staffordshire, 1811, 1d, bust of George III	.25
England, $\frac{1}{2}$ d; T. Hall, bird preserver; unc.	.25
England, Victoria; 5th Oct., 1847; token with bust, unc.	.40
France, Henry IV, 1607, bust, very fine	.85
France, Louis XIII, 1613, tournois, young head, very fine	.60
France, Louis XIII, 1625, denier, differ- ent bust from last, very fine	.60
France, Louis XIII, 1629, double, large bust, extra fine	.65
France, Louis XIII, 1632, double, old bust, very fine	.60
France, Louis XIII, 1649, tournois, very fine	.40

France, Louis XVI, 1791, Orleans mint, fine bust, sou, extra fine50
France, Louis XVI, 1778, Lille mint, very fine25
France, 1st Rep., year 7 (1799), decime, large bust, Liberty, very good20
France, 1st Rep., as last, uncirculated, red, rare condition65
France, 1st Rep., head of Liberty, 5 centimes, uncirculated, rare condition, a beautiful coin35
France, 1st Rep., Monneron token, 2 sols, very fine50
France, 1st Republic, 1 centime, head of Liberty, Year 6 (1798), very fine . .	.15
France, 2d Rep., 1848, dix centimes, beautiful pattern, uncirculated60
France, Rep., 1874, 2 centimes, unc. .	.10
France, French Colonies, Louis Phil- ippe, 5c., uncirculated45
France, French Colonies, Charles IX, bust, fine, 5c.15
Greece, George, 1869, 10 lepta, extra fine18
Greece, George, 1869, 2 or 5 lepta, very fine18
Haiti, Rep., 1877, centime, winged head, uncirculated25
Haiti, Faustin I, 1850, 6c, very fine . .	.25
Hampshire, St. Bevois, bust, ½d token, 1791, very good15
Hampshire, St. Bevois, bust to L; rev., ship; 1794, uncirculated25
Hampshire, Hull and London, ½d, 1794, very fine15

Holland, Philip III, 1588, bust to left, jeton, very fine50
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Holland, Philip IV, old bust to R, uncir- culated, red, 165560
Holland, Philip IV, 1658, old bust, very fine40
Holland, Charles II, bust to left, very fine30
Ionian Isles, obolus, 1819, Britannia fine25
Isle of Man, Duke of Athol, 1758, 3 legs connected, $\frac{1}{2}$ d, very fine50
Italy, Napoleon Bonaparte, 1810, 3 cen- tesimi, bust to L, unc.25
Liberian Rep., 1847, 2c., unc., exquisite head to L, proof85
Lombardy-Venice, Francis Joseph, 10c, 1849; crown, etc.; unc., red25
Middlesex, mail coach $\frac{1}{2}$ d, coach and horses, before 1800, unc.25
Mauritius, Victoria, 1c, unc., red12
Papal States, Pius IX, 1 soldo, bust, fine12
Papal States, Pius IX, 4 soldi, large, with bust, very fine20
Portugal, Louis I, 1885, 20 r, unc., red, with bust20
Portugal, Charles I; 5, 10 and 20r, with bust, unc., red, each15
Sarawak, J. Brooke, bust to L, unc., rare45

Scotland, Glasgow, $\frac{1}{2}$ d; Neptune, etc.;	
fine20
Siam, Chululongkorn, bust, att, red, unc.65
Sicily, Ferdinand II, mezzo-tornese, 1835, red, unc.30
Sicily, Ferdinand II, 1 tornese, uncircu- lated35
Sicily, Ferdinand II, 2 tornesi, 1859 .	.25
Sicily, 3 tornesi, 185925
Sicily, Ferdinand II, dieci tornesi, 1849, uncirculated, large35
Somersetshire, Bath, $\frac{1}{4}$ d, very fine, Bladud and swine25
South African Republic, Kruger, 1d, bust, red, unc., 189845
Spain, Isabel II, 1842, 8 mar., v. fine	.15
Spain; Carlos II, Pretender; 1875, 5 centimos, red, unc., rare35
Sweden, Charles XIV, 1843 (Murat), 2 skillinge, very good18
Sweden, Christian VIII, 1843, 1-5th r. d., unc., red18
Wurzburg, Frederick Charles Joseph, $\frac{1}{2}$ kr., 1795, bust, unc.60
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A New Departure!

The writer has found it advisable to add a new department to his business, that of THE ANCIENT ARTS. The objects will be mostly Egyptian, Greek and Roman, with occasional Etruscan, Phoenician and Babylonian pieces. These he will offer for sale from time to time at very moderate prices, as consignments are received. Each piece is guaranteed genuine as represented, the guarantee holding good indefinitely. As the importation of these objects is prohibited in nearly all foreign countries, most of them come from excavations in Syria. The articles being themselves all more or less rare, the supply is becoming more meagre each year and eventually must cease. A list of prices of pieces on hand is added at the end of this pamphlet. Mail or express charges will be extra on each lot.

Discoveries of Coins, Glass and other Antiquities in Ancient Syria.

It is said that the secret of glass manufacture was discovered by the Egyptians over 2500 years B.C. According to Pliny the process of manufacture of glass was discovered by the Tyrians on the shores of the River Belus, called now Ned'N, near Aere, a place situated south of Tyre, about nine hours by horseback. Pliny says that some Phoenician sailors trading in saltpeter, having gone ashore for the purpose of cooking their dinner, and not finding any stones upon which to build a hearth, improvised one of lumps of saltpeter which they brought from their ship, and when the meal was over they found among the ashes a semi-opaque, dull-shining mass, the result of the fusion of the saltpeter and sand, which proved to be glass.

The historian is therefore contradicted by the modern sciences, although he does not seem to be entirely mistaken in his story, because Phoenicia in the earliest periods was during many centuries under the yoke of Egypt, and the finding of glass in Pharaohs' tombs from the twenty-fifth century B.C. does not prove that glass in its rude state was not made on the southern shores of Syria. It would seem to be more reasonable to attribute the discovery of glass-making to a maritime nation, credited among other discoveries and inventions with the addition of sails to ships, hitherto dependent on oars, an invention that enabled them to make longer voyages and to extend their trade; with the manufacture of a rich dye—the world-famous Tyrian people—obtained from the murex, a species of shell-fish that abounded in their waters; with the making of wine and other inventions, rather than to the Egyptians.

Whether the incident related by Pliny is true or not, and whether the process of making glass was first discovered in Egypt or somewhere else, it is certain that the Phoenicians excelled in the manufacture of glass, and most of the glass came from Syria.

The earliest known glass factory in Syria was near the city Zib, the ancient Achzib or Ecdippa.

In that vicinity there is a well called by the natives Ain Musherifeh, where there can be seen some traces of the old foundations of the glassworks.

This seems to prove that there was a manufactory of glass there, which manufactory was only a few miles from the River Belus, where Pliny says glass was first discovered.

The Phoenicians succeeded in fabricating three kinds of glass, the colorless, the translucent colored, and the opaque glass, which last kind is the most celebrated.

The Greeks made the finest specimens of glass, and the Romans were good followers. That they were great admirers of beautiful glass can readily be seen from the celebrated Naples vase which was found in 1839 in a sepulchre in Pompeii, belonging to the Antonian period; also from the Portland vase the most celebrated of all. This belongs to the same period, and is now in the British Museum. We may also add that some of the finest specimens in our Metropolitan Museum of Art are of Roman origin, and most of the fine glass we find now in Syria was also made by the Romans. This establishes the great love and taste which the Romans displayed for glass. It was modelled in elegant shapes and very beautiful designs, and the glass was generally thin. In the reign of Nero they discovered a process of vitrification, and utilizing it, they manufactured glass in various shapes, and among others made two little cups which sold for 6000 sesterces, equal in American money to two hundred and forty dollars. Some historians, speaking of the luxuries of the Roman tables, mention articles made of glass which were sold in that time at fabulous prices.

We find ancient glass in tombs. Where there is one tomb there is probably a series of them, as was the custom in those days. Along the shores of Syria, from the south of Tyre to the south of Beyrouth, there is a gigantic Necropolis located between the sea and the mountains.

Ignorance and greed of rulers prevent discoveries. Digging is forbidden in Turkey under a severe punishment both of fine and imprisonment. So it is in Greece and Italy; but the people cannot give it up because they have no other work to do in the spring. They are very poor, and if they do not dig starvation to themselves and their families faces them. In the spring they can locate the tombs easily. Tombs are cut in rocks, which are generally soft in Syria, and naturally on rocks grass does not grow very high. They dig there to find the rock and find the opening of the tomb, which is from 3 to 8 feet deep. New difficulties await them now. When they open a tomb they cannot enter it at once because the air is so full of noxious gas and generally produces illness.

Every tomb was intended for one or more families. There are generally several rooms in a tomb, and sometimes the rooms are one above the other, and possibly the first room contains nothing. They dig in the floor or walls of that room to find an entrance or passageway to another room until they find the one containing glass and other antiquities. Glass and other articles are found near the head and hands of

the dead, where they were placed to enable him to handle them. The objects which were dear to the deceased, or which he used a great deal during life, were buried with him, to use them again in the other life. Here is a very interesting piece of glass which was used to wash the eye; it was found in a sepulchre near Tiberiad; it seems to prove that the dead had sore eyes, and his people buried that glass with him.

Great care is required to dig the glass, because it is generally fast in the mud, and sometimes covered with mud. We find the candle-stick-shaped bottles almost in every tomb; these were perfume bottles. We find one or two tear bottles, one bowl, one dish, and other bottles of different shapes. These vessels contained food, water, perfume, oil, and other things. The ancients believed that the soul revisited the body several times; that is why they provided him with food and water and articles he might need.

Certain Mohammedans in our country still bring food and water and leave it on the outside of the tomb, because they also believe that the soul revisits the body and their dead rises up and eats. It happens that some poor person or dog or other animal passes by the tomb and, finding some delicious Turkish dishes, enjoys a good meal. The next day the parents of the dead revisit the tomb and, not finding the food, they are glad that their dead ate a hearty meal. The custom is also practised by the Chinese.

To come back to our ancient tombs. With the other article in glass we find the bottle known as the unguintarium, or lady's paint bottle. This kind is found with single, double, triple and quadruple hollows. We find also terra-cotta lamps like these two and some gold ornaments, such as ear-rings, rings, necklaces, charms, etc.

The desired beauty of the glass is in its form and in its iridescence. In Europe they prefer the shapes. Here we like the iridescence; this is caused by the age, the decomposition of glass, and the gases of the earth. It resembles the flashing of gold and silver and the colors of the rainbow. Here is a beautiful piece of iridescence. It was once nothing but plain glass, but lying in the tomb for so many centuries, it has undergone a sort of decomposition,—though chemical change and the dampness of the earth overlaying scales formed on the outside and the inside; the glass itself serving as a mirror, reflecting the brilliancy of one surface through and upon the other, thus producing its beauty.

By experience I have found that the colors of the earth have a great deal to do with the colors of iridescence. I have found that white earth produces a silver iridescence, while black or red earth produces a red, blue, or green iridescence. This is a piece of glass found in white earth, which is still sticking on it. It has a beautiful silver iridescence.

The supply of glass is growing less every year; as it comes from excavated tombs which are limited in number, so it will happen that within a few years the supply will be exhausted, as digging in Syria has been going on since the Roman periods, under the Byzantines, under the Arabs, Khalifs, the Crusaders, and at last by the Turks. All these and other nations have rushed upon the tombs to deprive them of their treasures, which were taken by nations before them, and we are getting for you what is left.

Coins.

The difficulty in which people found themselves when they had to get all the necessaries of life by exchange made the ancient people, in the early periods of antiquity, adopt the use of certain precious metals as a base of exchange, and gold and silver and other metals were used. The first civilized nations weighed gold and silver in ingots, as they do now in China and other countries centuries behind other civilized nations. In ancient days these ingots were first shapeless, then they were made more regular, until they became of a uniform weight and size and of a conventional standard of value. Subsequently magistrates and cities impressed on these ingots some emblem which was an official mark, and became a guaranty of genuineness and value.

It is easy to understand the condition which made what we call money a necessity in exchanges between nations and peoples, but it is difficult to determine the exact time when this necessity made it a generally adopted system.

We seem to be convinced that money or its representative began to be used at the same time in Lydia and Greece. The seventh century B.C. is fixed as the date of its origin. We believe it because history teaches it, but we cannot take it as an established fact.

Standard authors give us data, if not conclusive, at least well authenticated. If we believe Attrenee and other authors, Janus and Saturn were the money inventors. This date takes us back to the early ages of the world, when gods were believed to be on earth. We cannot understand what the gods wanted money for, and no collector ever obtained for his collection any genuine coin of Janus or Saturn.

In Homer we do not find any allusion to coins.

Whether we admit Homer as the author of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, and whether we attribute those poetic works to the Homeric family, we accept the date established by the so-called authorities as the date of those epic works, and some place it as early as 1043 B.C., and others hardly give it 776 B.C. We are astonished to find such a near date as the seventh century the date given for the first use of money. It is not our object to prove for the use of money an earlier date than the seventh century B.C., as this will cause us the diatribe of the adherent of those who give to Homer's works, or a part of them, the date of 776 B.C.

Coins are found singly and in lots. Single coins are found scattered everywhere; in tombs and in places of battles on the military roads, in the ruins of ancient cities, in the fields and even in the sea, either from wrecks or because in ancient times, before taking to the sea and before sailing to a far distance, sacrifices were made to the god Neptune, invoking for them a good smooth sea and the prevention of storms and bad weather, and their safe return to their country.

These offerings consist of precious things like money, jewelry, and other articles which they threw into the sea before sailing.

We may assume that on the shores of Phoenicia copper coins were struck off especially for that purpose, and particularly in the Roman period. This money was anepigraphous and of little value; it had on one side the imperial head without any legend and on the reverse an

emblem, sometimes with some isolated letters. This money is frequently found, and was used by the poor; it has not yet been classified.

Antique coins in lots are often found in ancient cities, either in wells or in the walls of houses, or hidden in the earth. When the find is of importance, they call it a treasure, such as the treasure of Tarsus and many others.

The single coins are generally not well preserved, while the lots are generally in better condition because they are preserved in a closed vase or some receptacle.

A silver coin of Acanthus of Macedonia, struck about 500 years B.C., shows on one side a lion on the back of the bull, fastening upon him with teeth and claws; on the reverse quadripartite incuse square. This coin is cut to show that it is of pure silver, as even in that time there were fraud coins. There is also a coin of Tyre struck during its autonomy; it has on one side the head of Melkart, the Tyrian Herakles, on the reverse there is an eagle; the date is the 4th year of the era of the city.

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These swords are made of fine bone, beautifully hand-carved, which even an expert would take to be real India ivory. It is impossible to give an adequate description of the delicate carving and superb coloring which only Japanese pyrography can produce. The blade is of steel, tempered by the ancient, secret method which made the blades of Tokio famous ere Damascus was known. Real ivory swords of these sizes would cost hundreds of dollars. The scabbard is provided with two imitation ivory rings, through which is twined a sword knot of heavy red silk cord. These swords make beautiful ornaments for the parlor or den, as well as effective weapons if ever needed as such.

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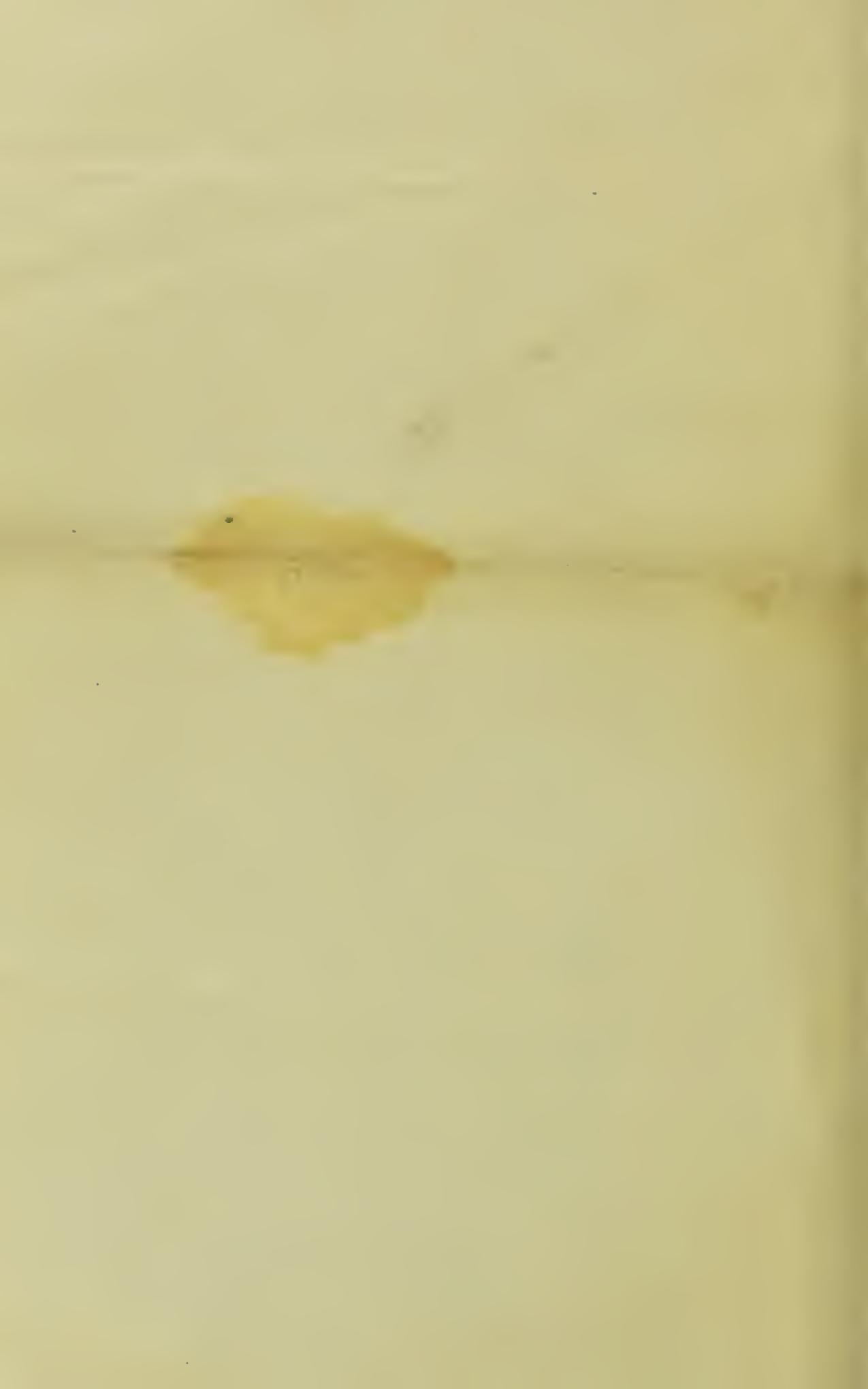
With a Few Pieces in Silver.

Achen, 1745, eagle	\$.15	India, 1862, Victoria, $\frac{1}{2}$ pice	.12
Anhalt, old pfennig	.12	Indo-China, 1897, 1c, French and native inscriptions, hole in the center for suspension	.15
Austria, 1604, Leopold the "Hog-mouth," silver, $\frac{1}{2}$ -dollar size	.55	Ireland, Charles I, 1d, harp	.20
Austria, 1777, Maria Theresa soldo	.15	Japan, $\frac{1}{2}$ itzibū, rectangular, native inscription, silver	.35
Austria, 1800, Francis I, 16-15 kr.	.30	Jersey, 1-2d and 1-13 shilling	.20
Azores, 1795, 20 reis	.25	Jersey, 1-24 sh., Victoria, uncirc.	.10
Batavia, under the Dutch, old	.12	Kurpfalz, 1 zoll, 1766	.15
Brazil, 400 reis, mickel, new	.20	Lombardy-Venice, 1834, 5 cent.	.15
Brazil, 1889, Peter II, 40 reis, proof	.15	Mauritius, 1897, Victoria, 10c, silver	.20
Briebach, old, dated	.12	Mayence, 1793, French Revolution, Siege, 1 sol	.15
British North Borneo, 1891, $\frac{1}{2}$ -cent, wild man, uncirculated	.12	Mayence, old pfennig, a wheel	.15
Brunei Sultanate, "1304" native inscription, fair	.15	Mexico (1523), 1 real, Charles and Joanna, <i>first Am. silver coinage</i>	.85
Brunswick, old pfennig, wild man	.15	Morocco (1311), silver, dime size	.25
Ceylon, 1901, Victoria, 1c, uncirculated, part red	.12	Münster, 1 pf., St. Paul standing	.15
Chile, 1893, 1 centavo, uncirculated	.12	New Guinea, 1894, 1 mark, bird of paradise, silver	.35
Cologne, old pfennig	.12	Papal States, Pius IX, 5 baiocehi, s.	.15
Congo Free State, 1888, 5c, hole in center (as coined), very fine	.15	Papal States, various coppers	.10
Denish West Indies, 20c, silver, uncirculated	.15	Paraguay, 1870, 2c, fine	.35
Danish W. I., 1837, small, nickel	.25	Portugal, 1821, John VI, 40 reis, large and thick	.20
Denmark, 1657, $\frac{1}{2}$ -dollar size, silver	.15	Portuguese Africa, 1881, quarto	.40
Denmark, 1771, skilling, large	.15	Prussia, Fred'k William III, large	.20
Dominica, 1878, 1c and 2c proofs	.20	Rostock, old pfennig, griffin ramp't	.12
Dortmund, 1763, old pfennig	.15	Rudolfstadt, pfennig, 1761	.12
Ellerfield, famine pfennig, "1 Brod" (1 Brod), rare	.30	Russia, 2 kopecks, large	.15
England, Victoria, $\frac{1}{2}$ farthing	.25	Salzburg, 1805, Ferdinand I	.15
England, 1d, silver, Geo. II, III, IV, etc., each	.25	San Marino, <i>oldest republic in the world</i> , 5 and 10 centesimi	.30
England, Geo. III, 1 sh. 6d, token, silver, fine	.60	Sarawak, 1879, Brooke Rajah, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent	.18
England, Victoria, veiled head, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1d	.15	Sarawak, similar to last, hole in center for suspension	.20
Finland, 25 pennia, silver	.20	Siam, Bangkok porcelain tokens, various designs, rare	.25
France, republic, new types, 1c - 2c	.12	Sicily, 1853, Ferdinand I, 2 tornesi	.12
French Revolution, 1793, Monneron, 2 sols, very fine	.25	Spain, Joseph Napoleon, 1808, silver	.25
French Colonies, 1824, Louis XVIII, 5c - 10c, proofs	.25	Spain, Philip, real, silver, very old	.25
Germany, old pfennigs, various states and cities, catalogued by Scott at 15c to 35c, each	.10	Straits Settlements, Victoria	.15
Greece, 10 lepta, old type, large	.30	Straits Settlements, Edward VII, 1904, 1 dollar, silver, uncirc.	.10
Guernsey, 1 double, 1830	.08	Sweden, 1718, Baron de Gortz daler, various	.15
Guernsey, 1 4-8 doubles	.25	Tunis, 10 centimes, French and native inscription	.20
Haiti, 1853, Faustin I, 1c, proof	.15	Tunis, 50c, silver, native inscription	.20
Haiti, 1846, 2c	.15	Uruguay, 1 centesimo, nickel	.15
Honduras, 1886, 1c	.15	Utrecht, old	.12
India, 1845, Victoria, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent	.12	Wurtemburg, pfennig, 1770	.12

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English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh Tokens.

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ENGLAND

Lancashire: Manchester, 1728, half-penny	\$.15
Middlesex: Farthing, Pidcock's Exhibition, uncirculated	.25
Lottery one half penny, Richardson, Woodluck & Co., 1795	.25
Staffordshire: Samuel Fereday, Bilstion, 1812, 1d	.25
Somerset: Bristol, 1811, B. B. & C. Co., 1d	.25
Warwickshire: Coventry, 1792, Lady Godiva, ½d, uncirculated	.65
Variety, 1792, ½d, uncirculated	.60
Variety, 1792, Lady Godiva	.45
Variety, 1792, Lady Godiva	.40
Variety, 1793, Lady Godiva	.40
Variety, 1793, Lady Godiva	.40
Variety, 1794, Lady Godiva	.40
Variety, half-penny, 1794	.40
Nuneaton, 1792, Lady Godiva, elephant	.40
Birmingham Mining & Copper Co.	.40
Birmingham & Neath Copper Co., ½d	.20
Birmingham, penny	.15
Bust of Shakespeare, ½d	.20
Yorkshire: Hull Lead Works, 1812, penny	.20
Wilkes Medal, 1768, "May true Britons enjoy liberty without oppression"	.15
Admiral Howe, 1794, farthing, bust	.25
Farthing, "Industry has its sure reward," 1795, uncirculated	.30
Farthing, Sir Isaac Newton, 1792, bust	.25
Farthing, non-local, Sir Is'c Newton, 1793	.20
Farthing, "God save the King," 1793	.15

IRELAND.

Ireland: Hibernia, one pound, 1815	.20
Hibernia, "For the convenience of trade," 1804	.20
Dublin and Drogheda half-penny, 1792	.20
Dublin: J. Hille's Penny, 1813	.25
Edw Stephens, penny, 1816	.20
Edward Bawley, one pound, "Wellington and Victory," 1814	.25

Alexander Cornwell, 1795	.25
James Macaula, half-penny, 1729	.20
Cañae, Ryan & Cañae, half-p'y, 1791	.15
Inauguration Medal, O'Connell Statue	.20

SCOTLAND.

Scotland: Dundhope Castle, 1797	.20
Sell's, Dundee, half-penny	.20
Kirkcubright, Gatehouse, half-penny	.20
Montrose, half-penny, 1796	.20
Perth, half-penny, 1797	.20
Farfar, half-penny, 1797	.15
Burnt Island Vitriol Co., 1797	.15
Leith, half-penny, 1796	.20
Dundee Token, Cowgate Inn, Ancient Walls	.20
Inverness, half-penny, 1793	.15
Edinburgh: St. Andrew and cross, half-penny, 1790	.25
Farthing token	.20
New University, half-penny, 1797	.15
Glasgow: Phoenix Iron Works, 1813	.15
River God, 1791	.20

WALES.

Wales: Flint Lead Works, 1813	.20
Swindon and Morriston, penny, 1813	.15
North Wales: "Pro Bono Publico," 1794	.20
Half-penny, 1793	.20
South Wales: John Voss, Swansea, ½d	.20
Caernarthen: Iron Works, half-penny	.15
Griffith's, penny, 1812	.20

17th Century Tokens.

A Thornbury Farthing, 1670	.25
A Bristol Farthing, 1652	.15
Tetbury, Farthing, 1669	.20
In High Street, Dublin	.10
Wilson of Dublin, 1672	.15
Dorchester Farthing, 1669	.10
Norwich Farthing, 1668	.25

A fine collection of copper coins of the above countries on hand.

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Scarce or Rare Foreign Copper Coins.

Antigua, Tre, 1/4 and 1/2, rare, fine.....	\$ 40
Brazil, New Nickel, 100 Reis.....	15
Baroda, 1/4 and 1/2 Anna, fine and scarce set.....	25
Bombay, 1/4 and 1/2 Anna, 1-33.....	30
Bombay, 1 Pie	15
Bombay, 1794, scales, etc. 10 Cash, fine	25
Bengal, 1/2 piece	16
Bermuda, 1788, 1 Penny, Negro ("I serve"), and Pineapple, rare..	40
Bermuda, 1 D. Geo. III, Ship.....	40
Barbadoes, 1792, N. plate in Chariot, 1/2 d. Rare, fine.....	65
Barkadees, 1792, 1 Penny, Neptune, etc.	65
Brazil, 1789, 40 Reis, counterstamped, large	20
Catalonia, 1641, rare copper	50
Ceylon, 1802, 1-18 1/2 St. Nic. and	40
Ceylon, Geo. III, 1 St. Elephant, etc.	35
Ceylon, Geo. III, 8 St. Elephants.....	45
China, very large with hole in center.....	1 00
Dutch Indies, 1808, 1838, 1-32 G. & 1 C. Fine, set.....	35
England, Farthings of Chas. II William and Mary, William III and George I at 25c each.	
England, 1/2 farthing, Victoria.....	15
England, George I, 1/2 d., fine, each	25
England, George II, 1/4 d., each.....	15
England, George II, 1/2 d., 1730, fine	25
England, George III, 1/2 d. Fine and 1/4 d., set	30
England, Edward VII, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 d., fine, set.....	18
England, George III, "Cartwheel 2 Pence," England's largest copper, weighs 2 oz., rare	75
England, George III, 1 d. cartwheel, 1797, companion piece to above, weighs 1 oz.	40
France, new artistic 25c nickel, unc., rare	15
Greece, 1 Lepton (modern), small.....	15
Genoa, with St. George and the dragon, 1814	35
German East Africa, native inscriptions	15
Gibraltar, 2 Quartos, 1810, rare, fine.....	35
Guatemala, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 Real, nickel, uncirculated	25
Hayti, J. Boyer, 20 An. Base, fine.....	20
Honduras, Copper, Centavo	15
Italy, Napoleon Bonaparte, 1 and 3 Cent., set	30
Italy, Napoleon Bonaparte, 2 Soldo.....	20
Ireland, James II, Siege Shilling, struck in copper from old cannon, 1689, very good	40
Indo-China, 1 c. Copper, unc.....	15
Isle of Man, 1733, Eagle, three legs	50
Isle of Man, 1798, George III, 1/2 d., Eagle, three legs	35
Isle of Man, 1831, 1/2 d. token, three legs, fine	30
Ireland, 1737, George II, 1/4 d. Very fine	40
Ireland, George III, and 1/4, 1/2 d., with harp, etc.....	12
Langat, 50c., native inscriptions, curious	25
Liberia, 1 Cent.....	20
Madras, 5 and 10 Cash, 1803, set.....	35
Madras, 10 Cash, 1804.....	15
Malacca, a rooster, and native inscriptions	20
Malta, Em. De Rohan, 1776, 1 Grain, rare	45
Malta, 1-3 Farthing, and 1 Grain, Victoria	15
Morocco, 1 and 2 Fallos, 1207-1290, curious, east, set	20
Mysore (India), Elephant, native, rare.....	35
Prince of Wales Island, 10 Cash, native inscriptions	20
Rome, Pius IX, and 2 Soldi, bust, fine.....	30
Roumania, 1 Bani, uncirculated, very small	15
Salvador, 1 Centavo, nickel, bust, very fine	55
Siam, copper, 3 Pagodas, rare.....	40
Sierra Leone, 1/2 d. piece, 1796. Prowling Lion, etc.	40
Spain, Philip VI, 1661, maravedi.....	20
Spain, Charles II, 1681, V. fine.....	20
Sumatra, Island, 1804.....	20
Sweden, 1685, 1 Ore, very large and fine.....	55
Tuscany, 1 c., very small.....	15
Utrecht, 1760, very fine.....	25
Zeelandia (under the Dutch), 1 Doit, 1754, fine	22

LOW PRICED FOREIGN SILVER COINS.

Five-Cent Size.

Peru, Straits, Japan, India, Greece, Venezuela, Hong Kong, China, etc., each	\$ 09
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Ten Cent Size.

Peru, Straits Settlements, Mexico, Spain, France, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Argentina, Hayti, Colombia, etc., each	15
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Twenty-five-Cent Size.

Ceylon, Hawaii, Hayti, Danish West Indies, China, Japan, Bolivia, Guatemala, Portugal, Colombia, Austria, Germany, Costa Rica, Roumania, Bulgaria, etc., at	25
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Fifty-Cent Size.

Old Spain, Uruguay, Germany, France, Portugal, Japan, Mexico, Turkey, Colombia, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Peru, etc., each	50
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Dollar Size.

Bolivia, Bavaria, Chile, Guatemala, Peru, old and new Portugal, Mexico, Spain, etc., at	75
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Philippines, Porto Rico, Austria (1780), Dominica, Hayti, Hong Kong (trade), Japan, etc.....	1 00
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Hawaii, Greece, Venice, Ecuador, Turkey, Old France, Egypt, etc., at	1 30
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Old European crowns of dollar size, dates before 1650, very good ..	2 00
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The condition of the foregoing coins will average quite good, unless otherwise stated.

ANCIENT COINS.

Macedon, Alexander the Great, head of Hercules, etc., silver, very fine	\$1 10
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Macedonia, Alexander the Great, tetradrachm, large, silver.....	2 20
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Corinth, B. C. 330, Didrachm, head of Pallas, rev. egaus, fine....	1 75
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Rhodes, B. C. 300, head Helios, front face, rev. flower, didrachm..	2 50
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Athens, B. C. 150, head Pallas, rev. owl, tetradrachm, silver, large	2 00
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Parthia, A. D. 50, Arsaces Goterzes, Portrait, fine	90
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Taurementum, B. C. 150, head Apollo, fine, copper	85
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Egypt, Ptolemy and Cleopatra, heads, rev. 2 eagles, very fine.....	1 35
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Erythrae, head, rev. Green inscription, extra fine portrait.....	1 00
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Parthia, Mithridates, B. C. 153, portrait, very fine	1 10
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Carthage, B. C. 250, head Persephone, rev. horse and tree, copper very good	75
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Macedonia, Cassander, B. C. 316, head, very fine copper.....	1 25
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Byzantine, John I, 969 A. D., with bust of Jesus Christ, etc., copper..	50
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Venice, mediaeval ducat (gold), with kneeling doge, fine (face value, \$2.25)	3 25
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Rome, Silver Denarius, A. D. 50-150, head and name of Emperor, very good	45
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Rome, Gold Coin, A. D. 400-900, 1-3 Solidus	2 50
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Judea, Widow's Mite, Augustus, Alexander Jannaeus, etc., genuine, each	85
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Rome, large Bronze Coin over 1500 years old, poor	18
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MEDALS.

Handsome Bronze Medals, Historical, Scientific, etc., 2 inches in diameter, finely engraved, mostly with portraits, each.....	\$ 50
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Medal, John Calvin, centennial, with fine bust, bronzed, weight about five pounds, very rare.....	4 50
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Napoleon Bonaparte, pewter, portrait, original, rare, large.....	75
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Louis XVIII, bronze medal, size 2 inches	50
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Antwerp, Fire Medal, bronze, with picture of ancient fire engine, over 200 years old, rare.....	50
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Old European silver medals of France, Holland, Germany, etc. Very fine, one inch in diameter, each.....	50
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Roman Coins for Beginners

A few fine specimens, minutely and accurately described and named, all genuine, for sale at moderate prices. Registry fee extra.

1 Gallienus, 268 A. D. Radiate bust
R. Rev., *Virtus Aug.* Mars with shield
and spear. 3rd bronze \$.20

P. Licinius Valerianus Egnatius Gallienus, son of Valerianus by his first wife. Emperor with his father A. D. 253. Assassinated 268. A contemptible character. It was during his reign that the many generals declared themselves Emperors, and these are designated as the Thirty Tyrants.

2 Salonina, wife of Gallienus. Obv., bust, *Salonina Aug.* Rev., *Fecunditas Aug.* Goddess of Fecundity with cornucopia. Child to L. Denarius .25

3 Diocletian, 245-313. Bust. *Imp. C. Diocletianus P. F. Aug.* Rev., *Genio Pop-*

<i>uli Romano XVI Ale.</i>	Mint, Alexandria.
2nd bronze25

Diocletianus Valerius. Adopted by Galerius 292 A. D. Abdicated 305. Died 313. Of most obscure parentage, he rose by merit and well deserved all the honors he gained; but he terribly persecuted the Christians.

4 Claudio II, 214-270. Radiate bust to R. <i>Imp. Claudio P. F. Aug.</i> Rev., <i>Victoria Aug.</i> Winged Victory with palm leaf. 3rd bronze20
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M. Aurelius Claudio, Gothicus. Born 214. Emperor 268. Died 270. A great warrior and a wise ruler. He endeavored to establish honest coinage and issued money of copper, plated or silvered over.

5 Maximianus (II) Hercules, 250-310. Laureated bust R. <i>Imp. C. M. A. Maximianus P. F. Aug.</i> Rev., <i>Genio Populi Romani.</i> Genius with patera and cornucopia. Alexandria mint; bears mintmark. 2nd bronze25
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Maximianus Hercules, son of a shepherd. Associated in the empire with Diocletian in 286. Abdicated 305. Retook empire in 306 and abdicated again 308. Proclaimed himself Emperor once more in 309. Strangled himself in 310. A distinguished general and a bad man; a relentless persecutor of the Christians.

6 Postumus, 258 Radiate bust r. *Imp.*
C. Postumus P. F. Aug. Rev., Iovi Victori.
Jove hurling thunderbolt. 3rd bronze .20

M. Cassianus Latinus Postumus, one of the Thirty Tyrants. Rebelled against Gallienus and proclaimed himself Emperor in Gaul 258. He was a strict but just ruler while he reigned. Killed 265.

7 Constantius Chlorus I, 250-306. Laureate head r. *Fl. Val. Constantius Nob. C.*
Rev., Genio Populi Romani, Genius of the Roman People. 2nd bronze .30

Flavius Valerius Constantius, surnamed Chlorus. Born A. D. 250. Emperor 305, with Galerius, being placed over Gaul, Britain and Spain. He was a wise and just ruler and treated Christians and Pagans with impartiality and toleration. Died 306

8 Constantine the Great, 274-337. Laureate head r. *Constantinus Aug. Rev.,*
D. N. Constantini Max. Aug. Vot. XX in
wreath. 3rd bronze 25

Constantius I. Flavius Valerius Aurelius, surnamed Magnus or "The Great." Born A. D. 274. Son of Constantius Chlorus and Helena; son-in-law of Maximianus Hercules. Proclaimed Caesar and Augustus in Britain 306 and Augustus by Maximianus 308. In 311 he embraced the Christian religion. Became sole Emperor in 323. Quitted Rome in 330 and went to Byzantium, which he named Constantinople. Died in 337.

9 Constantine the Great, 305-337. City of Rome. Helmeted bust. *Urbs Roma.* Rev., wolf suckling Remus and Romulus, two stars above, *S. M. H. E.* Mint of Hatria. 3rd bronze 30

10 Maximinus Daza. Laureate head r. *Gal. Val. Maximinus Nob. Cws.* Rev., Genius with patera and cornucopiæ, *Genio Cesaris.* 2nd bronze 25

Galerius Valerius Maximinus; original name Daza. Nephew of Galerius. Named Cæsar in 305. Assumed the title of Emperor in 308. Died of despair or poison in 313. A violent, undeserving and ungrateful man.

11 Licinius, 263-323. Armoured bust r. *Imp. Licinius P. P. Aug.* Rev., *S(enatus) P(opulns) Q(ue) R(omanum) Optimo Principi.* Three legionary standards. *M. O. S. T. T.* Mint of Ostia. 3rd bronze .25

Licinius; Publius Flavius Galerius Valerius Licinianus. Born A. D. 263 of peasant parents. He gained friends and rank in the army and married the daughter of Constantius Chlorus. Named Cæsar and Augustus and Emperor with Galerius Maximianus in 307. Prisoner of his brother-in-law, Constantine, and strangled in 323. A cold-blooded tyrant.

12 Constantine II, 312-340. Armoured bust L. *Constantinus Iun. Nob. C. Rev., Providentia Cæs. R. T.* Praetorian camp. Mint, Rome. 3rd bronze 20

Flavius Claudius Constantinus, surnamed "The Younger." Son of Constantinus I, born A. D. 312. Named Caesar in 316. Ruler of Gaul, Spain and England 335. Emperor and Augustus 337. Defeated and killed in battle 340.

ALEXANDRIAN (EGYPTIAN) COINAGE.

13 Gallienus, 253. Armoured bust R. Rev., eagle with wreath and palm tree. 9th year. Greek inscriptions, described in envelope. Beautiful specimen 45

14 Carinus, 249-284. Bust R. Rev., figure of Elpis (Hope). 2nd year of reign. Greek inscriptions 20

M. Aurelius Carinus, eldest son of Carus. Born A. D. 249. Emperor 283. Killed 284. Successful in war and a cruel, profligate and wasteful ruler, who married and repudiated nine wives.

15 Diocletian. Bust R. Rev., *L. H.* Year 8. Zeus holding staff and patera, eagle at his feet. Greek inscriptions 25

16	Probus. Bust R. Rev., eagle. Year 720
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M. Aurelius Probus, son of Maximus. Born 232. Emperor from 276 to 282, when he was murdered. His whole reign was a series of most brilliant achievements in peace and war.

17	Salonina, 253. Head R. Rev., eagle. Year 820
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BYZANTINE EMPIRE.

18	Anastasius, 430-518. Laureated bust R. <i>D. N. Anastasius P. P. Aug.</i> Rev., <i>M. Con.</i> Constantinople mint. Folis	.30
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19	John Zimisces, 969. Obv., bust of Christ facing, with halo and Bible, <i>IC. XC.</i> Rev., <i>Isxs Basile Basile</i> , cross; "Jesus Christ, King of Kings" in Greek	.50
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